

Verdict—property tax stinks

Will property tax relief be a realtors' bonanza? Will the taxes merely hit from another direction—harder than ever?

Isn't there ANY way to cut the cost of government? Local taxpayers, from a well-known vintner to an elderly widow, hammered away at those points, and many more, during a lively tax forum sponsored Thursday by the League of Women Voters.

Alameda County Supervisor Valerie Raymond was there to defend government costs; State Assemblyman Floyd Mori explained details of a proposed property tax relief bill; and Chet Martin from the county assessor's office tried to convince listeners that tax assessors aren't three-headed monsters.

"And," he assured them, "we don't work on commission."

Meanwhile, landowners like vintner Joe Concannon and rancher August Hagemann denounced property tax as "totally obsolete—should be eliminated in its entirety."

Livermore dentist Dr. James McFarlane, a member of the Alameda County Committee for Tax Reform, Sen. read a letter from Alan Cranston which calls property taxes "regressive and highly discriminatory."

The dentist said taxes on small parcels of property along bucolic Tesla and Mines Road suddenly doubled or tripled this year.

Taking a different tack, senior citizen Dolly Rothamel, who is nearly 80, talked about the problems of the senior citizen who owns a house but little else, has a small income, and finds it harder each year to pay the rising taxes.

"My tax is up \$125 this year," she said, "because I

had a leaky roof repaired.

"In the last six years, it had been going up about \$88 a year. It's very hard for many of us to pay our taxes in full on time to avoid a penalty."

"I know several seniors in the Valley who have lost their homes because of taxes."

"I consider my home my security. I have no children, no family. I have to have some security and I hope by the grace of God that it won't be taken away from me."

Mori assured her that seniors with a household income of \$5,000 or less per year won't have to pay a dime in property taxes if his proposed bill goes through. Seniors whose homes are taxed at \$1,000 and whose incomes are \$8,000 per year would pay \$34. The higher the household income, the higher the percentage of tax, with a \$19,000-per-year household paying \$929 of their \$1,000, explained the assemblyman to a skeptical Rothamel.

Emanuel Gorland, Livermore's development director, offered an overview of how property tax money is spent. In Livermore, he said, the current tax rate is \$12.92 per \$100 of assessed valuation. (Assessed valuation is computed as one-quarter of what the county determines to be the market value of your property.)

Of that \$12.92, the City of Livermore gets only 82 cents to run all its vital operations—police, fire, public works, city hall staff.

The community college district, serving a relatively limited portion of the community, draws 69 cents. County services are paid for by \$3.11 of the total. The Livermore Unified School District draws a goodly \$5.80, or close to half the total taxes.

See Valley, pg. 2

- Meteoric hikes
- Drain on elderly
- Discriminatory
- Obsolete



Joe Concannon

Danville Moonie's next 30 days

Nobody knows for sure where John Hovard will spend the next month, or even if he'll spend it with his parents as Superior Court Judge S. Lee Vavuris ordered Friday in the controversial conservatorship case involving the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

Hovard, of Danville, was one of five young "Moonies," who were the subject of a courtroom custody fight. Parents of all five won control of their children for the next 30 days from Judge Vavuris for "deprogramming." They charged that their children had been brainwashed by Unification Church officials.

The Vavuris decision was handed down Thursday afternoon. Friday, however, a Marin County superior court judge overturned a similar ruling in the case of Moonie Laurence Baer.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Baer of Green Valley, Ariz., had won a temporary conservatorship over their son March 14. Young Baer was not notified of the proceedings and was not present.

Temporary Superior Court Judge Noel D. Martin overturned the conservatorship because he said he could find no evidence that the parents or their estranged son lived in Marin County.

The ruling could be the harbinger of a similar appeal in the case involving Hovard and his four Moonie mates. In fact, Vavuris said he would welcome an appeal of the unique legal battle.

Meanwhile, until his ruling is challenged, Hovard's parents have their conservatorship. But they weren't at their Danville home Friday. Nor would young Hovard's father indicate where the son would spend his next 30 days. He did say that at least one of the parents would be with their Moonie son.

"We're exhausted and we're going to take it easy for a few days," said Hovard's father, after the court ruling. "We don't feel it's a victory or a conquest, we're just relieved."

See Moonie's, pg. 2

Youngsters fight baby seal killers

If the enthusiasm and concern of some diligent young ladies at Harvest Park School is any barometer, the annual blood-letting of harp seal pups in Canada could be abated at some time in the near future.

Behind the self-conscious giggles and bright eyes of Holly McLaughlin and Martha Quigley rest some articulate thoughts and actions. The two have been instrumental in gaining signatures and contributions that they will be sending to Greenpeace Foundation in San Francisco.

With the guidance of teacher Vivian Thorson and help of fellow sixth graders Crissy Cox, Lisa Luperine, and Cheryl Iozaki, the girls have gathered more than five dozen signatures and \$36.78 in the Harvest Park School area.

Why should something occurring thousands of miles away in New Foundland concern them?

Here's how the Greenpeace Foundation describes what is an annual event.

The blood of an estimated 170,000 harp seal pups will stain red the brilliant blue and white of snow and ice this "season" in New Foundland. Greenpeace Foundation has a plan to save this endangered species.

Volunteers will be on the Labrador ice floes between the hunters and their helpless prey. If you can support this effort with your donations or if you would like more information write to Greenpeace Foundation, 860 Second St., San Francisco, Calif. 94107.

See Pupils, pg. 2

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Holly McLaughlin and Martha Quigley want to help save the baby harp seals of Canada.

Gravel truckers hit with salvo on traffic woes

Contending that "El Charro Road will never be developed as a public access in our lifetime," a member of the Pleasanton city council has demanded that the four big gravel extractors "find ways of getting their trucks onto Interstate 580 and off of city streets."

Councilman William Herlihy placed his demand before a Friday session of the Sand and Gravel Study Committee, an advisory panel drawn from industry, local and county governments. His statement comes after years of talks aimed at expanding El Charro Road beyond its present use by just two gravel extractors, giving their trucks exclusive access to I-580.

"For Pleasanton's part, we want the gravel trucks off of First Street, and the sooner the better," Herlihy advised that Gravel Committee. He said any attempts at bringing El Charro Road to full public use, and to include an overpass at Stanley Boulevard, are all "economically unfeasible. The taxpayers would never stand still for that \$3 million or \$5 million cost."

The only relief to heavy traffic that now congests Stanley and then into Pleasanton is "to force the gravel firms to find their own direct access to I-580," Herlihy said. "They can figure out between themselves how best to do that, and I really don't care how they do it. But the people of Pleasanton have had it up to here with those trucks."

Herlihy did not offer much hope that an extension of Isabel Avenue would funnel sizeable numbers of gravel trucks from Stanley direct to

I-580. "It is too far around for most of the gravel rigs, including the private haulers, and they simply won't use it."

Supervisor Valerie Raymond has given indication that she too is prepared to apply pressure onto the gravel extractors in the matter of providing access direct from the pits and onto I-580.

Pleasanton pilot crash—fatal order

PALM SPRINGS — A former Pleasanton man who co-piloted the jet that took the 82-year-old mother of singer Frank Sinatra and three other persons to their death Jan. 6 may have accidentally been ordered to fly into a mountain by an air traffic controller.

Leonard E. Sutton, an approach controller at the Palm Springs tower, told National Transportation and Safety Board investigators that he thought the plane was on course when he cleared the pilot to proceed straight ahead.

The NTSB already has announced it has found no evidence of mechanical failure which could have caused the crash into Mt. San Geronimo, which at 11,485 feet is Southern California's tallest mountain.

Robert Gilmour, the NTSB investigator in charge of the current probe, said pilot or traffic controller error were two possible causes of the crash.

Sutton told investigators that although he double-checked his instructions with the pilot, he heard "scratching" in his earphones and could not clearly recall what the pilot had requested.

Co-pilot aboard the craft was Gerald W. Foley, 43, a two and one-half year resident of Ridgewood Road in Pleasanton.

A former lieutenant colonel in the Navy, Foley was employed at the Alameda Naval Air Station while a Valley resident. His retirement in May 1976 took him to Las Vegas, where he became a private pilot for Jet Avia Inc.

The plane took off from Palm Springs Airport Jan. 6 and crashed about 10 minutes later, investigators said. A 19-man rescue team recovered the bodies in five feet of snow three days later.

Foley resided in Las Vegas with his wife Paula and their three daughters, Susan, Missie and Brice at the time of the crash.

The art of success

See pg. 14



Raider star on state board

Oakland Raider star lineman Gene Upshaw, a resident of Pleasanton, has been appointed to the board that directs California's 104 community colleges.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. named the 31-year-old Upshaw to a four-year term. The governor and Upshaw have been acquainted for a few years and the popular professional football player recently arranged Brown's visit to some of the economically deprived areas of Oakland.

Alisal School open house

The first of many "Public School Month" open houses is scheduled Monday night at Alisal School in Pleasanton.

Though April has been designated as the month, the Pleasanton district school has decided to have theirs before Easter vacation. The program will start at 7:30 p.m. with a brief meeting in the multi-purpose room and include classroom visitations.

SR Homeowners set meet

The San Ramon Homeowners Association will be having a general membership meeting April 21, 1977 at the Walt Disney School faculty lounge, 7:30 p.m.

VMH earns approval

Valley Memorial Hospital has been approved under the California Medical Association's medical staff survey program, the association has announced.

Mob-style murder at Santa Rita

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — The long arm of the "Black Guerrilla Family" reached into the Santa Rita jail last year to bludgeon and knife to death a 27-year-old convicted armed robber, according to a superior court jury.

Lester Nelson's murder, the first in Santa Rita's 30-year history, was a vendetta slaying ordered by "the godfather of a Black Guerrilla Family," deputy district attorney James Anderson argued.

The verdict ended 45 days of trial last week when the jury convicted two of Nelson's fellow inmates of first degree murder, another of second degree murder, and acquitted a fourth.

Nelson's skull was smashed with a mop bucket, and his face, neck and back riddled with knife wounds last April 12. His body was found in the shower of the medium security "Little Greystone" at the sprawling Santa Rita jail.

The jury convicted Eddie Lee Weatherby, 27, and Allen Ray Tucker, 28, of first degree murder and Steven Browning, 30, of second degree murder. Enrique E. Wyatt, 23, was acquitted.

Nelson allegedly was ordered killed by the Black Guerrilla Family after the narcotics death of Nira Bostic, 25, of Oakland.

See Santa, pg. 2

Home plan poses ag preserve threat

Alameda County Bureau

HAYWARD — Valley rancher Conrad Moldt has applied for a zoning change that would put more than 500 single family homes on farm-lands between El Charro Road and the Livermore airport.

If approved, it would be the first time in county history a Williamson Act agricultural lands contract is broken.

The would-be developer last week filed preliminary plans with the county planning department listing Kay Homes as the developer, and indicating sewer connections through Valley Community Services District.

The plans include an expensive,

detailed sub-division layout of the 193-acre spread.

The land is in an old special assessment district with VCSD that runs a sewer line out to the property.

But VCSD has no sewer permits and is under a cease and desist order from the state's Regional Water Quality Control Board that curtails additional hookups.

VCSD General Manager Paul Ryan said the special assessment district covers only the sewer pipeline, not connections.

The pipe was dropped into place in 1967, he added.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Pleasanton mail vote spurred

PLEASANTON — The Valley's first election by mail is being recommended strongly by City Attorney Ken Scheidig and Acting City Manager Alan Campbell.

The officials will make their recommendation to the city council tomorrow, which should render a decision then to facilitate putting election machinery into action for the May 31 special election for the

proposed police and fire override tax.

An election by mail would cost \$7,000 or \$8,000 compared to an estimated \$15,000 for the traditional "troop to the polls" kind, said the officials. And the traditional election also would occupy a month's time of Larry Miller, the city's personnel director who also has charge of elections. Miller is involved in budget

work and labor negotiations right now and really can't be spared at this time, said Campbell.

A detailed report from Scheidig says that there is no more chance of voter fraud with the mailed ballots and the expected voter participation of 60 per cent is much higher than normal for a local tax override issue.

Wine buffs invited to new taste class

PLEASANTON — Chris Lagiss may be the only teacher around who can demonstrate that the more students who take his class, the better off they will be.

Usually the more who sign up for a class, the poorer it is because students compete for the teacher's advice and expertise. But Lagiss is teaching a wine-tasting class and the real goods there is the wine itself.

So far 25 have signed up for the class and that means about an ounce for each student out of a fifth of wine which contains 28 ounces, said Lagiss. If he can sign up 10 more students or

Arnau is an expert on foreign wines and is writing a book on the wines of Germany. He has lived all over Europe and South America and participated in many expert wine tastings abroad.

Both men told a Times reporter, who unselfishly sampled Lagiss' own recent bottling of a nouveau Zinfandel, that neither has a commercial interest in a winery and this makes them perfect hosts for a wine-tasting.

The public will get six samples of wine at each of the five sessions at the Veterans Memorial Hall. The first night will feature Pinot Chardonnay,



David Nelson Arnau, Ann Carroll, and Chris Lagiss click the glasses in anticipation of a wine-tasting course beginning April 5 at Veterans Hall in Pleasanton to be taught by Arnau and Lagiss. Registration information at 846-3202, ext. 215, or 846-5030. (Times Photo)

so, he can afford second bottles on all varieties, even those occasional \$28 brands he'll feature. That would mean 35 people splitting 56 ounces, more generous rations for all.

Of course, wine-tastings are subdued events and the consumers stay within the proper boundaries of sobriety, but as David Nelson Arnau, Lagiss' teaching partner, says, "The more the merrier."

Lagiss has a good reputation for making his own wine in small quantities and is an expert on California wines. He has taught many wine classes for the University of California and San Jose State University.

for example, from six different wineries.

The object will be to acquaint people with different features of the wines. It won't be a competition, but rather a "contrast" between the various brands, said Lagiss.

Oh, and here's a little tip: if you are bringing six clean wine glasses (so the bouquet can be savored separately for each sample), you might try packing them upside down in a 16 ounce Pepsi Cola six pack carton. Lagiss did that Friday for an impromptu wine sampling and it worked like a charm.

—by Ron McNicoll

Pipeline plans hinge on money

Selection of a financing method to build a Valley-wide sewage disposal system may become more of a fight than choosing the project itself, the chairman of the joint water management agency said Friday.

But Robert Philcox, chairman of the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA), said that despite an engineering report Thursday that the project voters defeated last November was still the cheapest and easiest to implement, any of three export pipeline proposals was still viable.

CH2M Hill Engineers of San Francisco told the LAVWMA board that a \$38 million, 22-mile pipeline to tie in with the south county cooperative "super-sewer" would be the best of four plans considered.

A 31-mile pipeline to Sui-

New 'ridge' plan goes to planners

Would-be Pleasanton Ridge developer Carl Nipper will go before the Alameda County Planning Commission tomorrow afternoon with a major modification in his Sunol Estates plans.

Nipper's new plans would put the access road to the 440-acre development through the Rohn Ranch and on to Foothill Road between Sunol and Castlewood.

Sunol residents in the past have come out in force to protest his plans, complaining in part that traffic from the proposed 95-home development would clog their hamlet.

But Nipper's latest change is sure to draw the ire of environmentalists even if it appeases the people of Sunol.

sun Bay through Walnut Creek, which would use less energy due to its lower pumping elevation, would cost \$43.7 million.

The third plan, a 22-mile pipeline down Niles Canyon to tie in with the super-sewer at another location, was estimated at \$50.2 million.

Philcox said he preferred a bond to finance the project instead of pay-as-you-go financing because of lower costs to residents. City council will adjourn its meeting Monday night to a special session Tuesday at 8 p.m. in city council chambers to consider the project report.

Livermore City Manager Bill Parness said his council would consider the report during its meeting Monday night.

Livermore has already agreed to pay-as-you-go financing as a back-up funding method, but Parness said the council would prefer a bond election in November to get prior voter approval of the project.

State and federal grant funding of the project for 87.5 per cent of the total costs can be secured if LAVWMA selects the most cost-effective project — the cheapest proposal with the best impact on the area in question.

LAVWMA directors have agreed to select a final project by March 31.

The board has voted itself the power to bypass voters in selection of a project and method of financing. A November election could still be held with the electorate voting on which whether it prefers bond or pay-as-you-go financing.

LAVWMA members will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Shannon Park Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave. in Dublin to select a project. Representative councils of the three agencies will be present so members can caucus before making any decisions.

Two escape Santa Rita: One caught

PLEASANTON — Two inmates escaped from Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center Friday evening but one was apprehended early Saturday.

Still missing yesterday was Nicholas M. Robertson of Stockton who was serving time for narcotics and parole violation. The other prisoner, arrested by Berkeley police, is John R. Doyle of Berkeley. He is also a parole violator and, on another count, was charged with possessing stolen property.

According to Santa Rita officials, the two men escaped between 5 and 6 p.m., Friday, after climbing a fence in the medium security section of the prison.

Sunol Blvd. restaurant is proposed

PLEASANTON — William Marsh is thinking about developing a restaurant on his property at the intersection of Sunol Boulevard and Happy Valley Road.

Marsh's attorney, Lee Amaral, has written the city council to learn whether it would be possible to get the proper zoning and a sewer holding tank or septic tank so that Marsh could open a restaurant or some similar use compatible with conditions in the annexation agreement he signed with the city.

Amaral said that the existing water line, which was installed by the old Pleasanton Township County Water District, would have to be used.

The property is located across from Castlewood Country Club's lower golf course.

Moonie's kin mum on future

Cont. from pg. 1

"We've assured our son that any so-called deprogramming will be open — there'll be no abuse, no threats or intimidation. He'll have freedom of movement to read, watch television, read the newspaper. Hopefully in 30 days he will make a free choice about his religion," said the elder Howard.

Attorneys for the youths have said they will seek an appeal of the conservatorship decision.

Howard's father praised Judge Vavuris for "his fairness," saying the judge was concerned about family relationships and freedom of beliefs.

Of the five sets of parents, Howard said, "We've become close friends, even though we were strangers at first."

"We're still concerned about the wellbeing and the future of our son. We're concerned about the effects of Moon over these kids who have been subject to manipulation as John has been."

Santa Rita death tagged 'vendetta'

Cont. from pg. 1

Bostic's death, rumored to be an intentional overdose, "touched a nerve somewhere in the Black Guerrilla Family," according to a deputy sheriff close to the investigation.

The "Family" is a Mafia-type gang with political overtones that started in the state prison system.

"Once a part of the family, you're always a part of the family," said the deputy sheriff.

As its members have been paroled and released, they've spread the family's operations into the community.

The family has since blossomed to other states and down into county jails as older members are rearrested and new recruits are busted for the first time.

Nelson, also known as Michael McDaniel, was found dead just two hours after he was returned to Santa Rita following his conviction for armed robbery.

Valley citizens hit tax policies

Cont. from pg. 1

Realtor Harry Regan, who lives in Pleasanton, said a home is the largest investment most people make in a lifetime.

Yet most people's taxes have doubled since 1972. "A significant part of our home payment is now in taxes," he noted. "Yet, when you build a new home, you don't even know what the assessment will be, and maybe not even the tax rate!"

flationary," she said, especially for merchants whose products turn over so slowly they are often taxed on the same items year after year.

Mori said the new bill also eliminates inventory tax. To make up for elimination of property taxes, the state will allot money to municipalities. In addition, a local income tax could be added to the state and federal income taxes.

Livermore to review costs of proposed disposal line

LIVERMORE — Thursday is the deadline for Valley agencies to decide whether to hold another pipeline bond revenue election or build the project on a pay-as-you-go basis. City council members will review their stand tomorrow.

In other agenda items, council will: — review alternatives for new mailbox design and placement standards. The post office recently approved delivery behind the

sidewalks and Public Works Director Dan Lee has received several requests by property owners to erect mailboxes of their own design.

— consider a report from the League of California Cities which generally agrees with the tax reform plan being prepared by the Assembly taxation and revenue committee. The plan was outlined this week by Assemblyman Floyd Mori during a Livermore Chamber of Commerce luncheon

and was greeted with mixed reactions.

— consider a letter from a group of Springtown residents opposed to city leasing Springtown Association property for a golf course pro shop.

— consider a request by Zone 7 to be included in the approval process of any septic tank permits.

Attempted rape case jails man

LIVERMORE — Police have arrested a 24-year-old Pleasanton man suspected of attempting to molest a 16-year-old Granada High School student as she walked home from school Monday.

Patrick Hall, 24, of 433 St. Mary's St. in Pleasanton was formally charged by the district attorney's office with attempted rape.

Det. Richard Sibley made the arrest after the girl reportedly identified the suspect from pictures in a photo line-up.

According to reports, the victim said she was walking on Murietta near Oriole when a man in a car pulled up alongside her and asked to buy a lock of her hair for \$30. When she refused, the suspect allegedly attempted to pull her inside the car while threatening to molest her. She broke free and called police.

Hall is being held in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

Pupils fight pup killings

Cont. from pg. 1

The baby harp seals alluded to are killed before they are more than a few weeks old so that their fur may be used in commercial products such as slippers, gloves, coats and hats.

In most cases, the seals, with their big, expressive eyes, are clubbed to death in as brutal a fashion as one could imagine.

The girls explain that the reason behind killing them so young is that the fur becomes contaminated when the seals grow older.

Holly and Martha say they have learned that, just since last Saturday, more than 21,000 baby harp seals have been killed.

Impetus for their efforts came after they saw a movie with fifth graders on cruelty to animals. Later, they saw a film on the baby harp seals.

Their first idea was to take around petitions in their neighborhoods. They

went house-to-house a week ago Thursday and, before long, had collected about 100 signatures and \$36.78.

Because "the baby seals will probably become extinct by next year," the girls are "going to keep trying to collect money and signatures."

They'd like to get further contributions and signatures from adults sympathetic to the cause.

Martha and Holly hope that their effort will help in some way to stop what ap-

pears to be indiscriminate killing of helpless baby harp seals for their fur.

—by Al Fischer

Valley obituaries

Donald Bettencourt

Donald J. Bettencourt, 29, a native and life-long Livermore resident, died Tuesday in his home.

He is survived by his father Donald Bettencourt and sisters Cheryl Bloxham and Deci Bettencourt, all of Livermore; and brother Tom Bettencourt of Manteca.

His mother was the late Frances Bettencourt.

Paternal grandmother Mrs. Margaret Bettencourt of Livermore, and maternal grandmother Mrs. Bertha Sikes, also of Livermore, and three nieces also survive.

Recitation of the rosary will be at 8 o'clock this evening in the Chapel of the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

Private Mass for the family will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. in St. Michael's Church, Interment

will be in the church cemetery.

Contributions in his memory to the Cancer Fund in lieu of flowers would be preferred by the family.

Ethel Cardoza

Ethel L. Cardoza, 73, died Saturday, March 26, in a Castro Valley hospital. She was a resident of Pleasanton.

Survivors include a son, Ronald Cardoza of Pleasanton; two sisters, May Mattos and Margaret Wilson, both of Oakland, and a brother, Rollen Corriea of San Leandro.

Recitation of the Rosary will be held Monday, March 28, 7:30 p.m., in the Graham-Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton.

A blessing will be held Tuesday, March 29, 10:30 a.m., in the Graham-Hitch Chapel.

Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hayward.

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One of 8 S.F. cops

Danville man indicted in bribery case

SAN FRANCISCO — Eight San Francisco policemen or former policemen — including three who live in Contra Costa County — were indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday for conspiracy to commit extortion.

U.S. Attorney James L. Browning said two other men are wanted on charges of making false statements to the grand jury.

The government charged the eight, while assigned to the Central Police Station, conspired among themselves and 11 other officers named as unindicted co-conspirators, to extort money from owners or operators of 18 bars in the city's Tenderloin area.

The officers allegedly took bribes from operators of bars, massage parlors and nude encounter estab-

lishments, threatening problems with the law for those who failed to pay, the grand jury said.

The indictments also alleged that two individuals made false statements to the grand jury probing police corruption when they denied having given money to officers.

Among those indicted were Sgt. Joseph J. Cuneo, 47, Concord; patrolman Albert J. O'Keefe, 48, Con-

cord; and patrolman William T. Wasley, 34, Danville.

Other officers indicted included Capt. James M. Curran, 52, San Francisco; retired Lt. Eugene H. Del Carlo, 55, San Francisco; Sgt. Charles C. Gale, 46, Foster City; patrolman James T. Evans, 34, Colma; and retired patrolman Arthur L. Posner, 64, San Francisco.

Also indicted were Mar-

tin Hertz, 47, San Francisco and Harold E. Woodward, 76, former bar operators.

The federal probe previously had resulted in indictments and convictions of Sgt. William Sisack of the Central Station for giving false statements and Sgt. Thomas Stack for attempting to obstruct the investigation by intimidation of a grand jury witness.

If convicted, the eight policemen face a possible

sentence of 20 years and a \$10,000 fine. The two former bar owners face a possible five year prison term and \$10,000 fine.

Cuneo, who serves at Ingleside Station, joined the department in 1958. He was made sergeant Feb. 7, 1963.

O'Keefe joined the department in 1955 and works from the Central Station. Wasley joined the police force in 1974 and works from the Central Station.

Named as unindicted co-conspirators were Retired Lt. Thomas I. Stack, Sgt. Thomas M. Childs, Sgt. William R. Wilson, Sgt. Robert Cirimele, Sgt. William S. Sisack, patrolman

Martin E. Curtin, patrolman George A. Carrozzini, patrolman Kenneth A. Scalmanini, patrolman Roy Giorgi, patrolman Frank A. DeFanti, and Lt. Lloyd F. Crosbie.

Plane crash probed

Leshner News Bureau

MARTINEZ — A combined investigation by the Federal Aeronautics Administration (FAA), the Sheriff's Office and the county coroner continued today into Wednesday evening's plane crash on Mt. Diablo.

FAA officials are trying to determine the cause of the crash which took the life of 29-year-old Carmichael resident Robert Wasserman when his Piper Archer plane slammed into the north peak of the mountain around 6:30 p.m.

The coroner is conducting an autopsy, including toxicology tests, that should be completed within a week to 10 days.

FAA investigator John J. Sahaida said the cause of the crash is still a mystery, but speculated that Wasserman may have been blinded by snowfall at the time.

The cloud level at the time, according to weather reports, was around 3,000 feet. Wasserman crashed at the 3,200 foot level.

"There was no indication he was milling around at all," said Sahaida. "It looks like his plane ran directly into the mountain."

Sahaida said there was no evidence Wasserman was on an instrument flight plan, a normal practice for pilots flying in inclement weather. Sahaida also noted there were no established airways in the area.

Officials are sifting through records at a San Jose airport to determine Wasserman's time of departure.

He was reportedly flying back to Sacramento after closing a business deal in San Jose. Wasserman worked as an engineer for General Electric.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Wasserman of Cape Cod, Mass.

Mori votes for ban on aerosol

Pleasanton Assemblyman Floyd Mori voted with the majority to ban most aerosol spray cans in California after March 1978.

The 41-38 vote, a reversal of a similar ballot that defeated the measure four days earlier, was the bare majority needed to send the bill to the State Senate for consideration.

Sponsored by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, the measure would outlaw the manufacture, sale and use of aerosol propellants because of their threat to the earth's ozone layer in the atmosphere. It was feared that deterioration of the ozone layer would increase the number of cases of skin cancer due to increased ultraviolet rays from the sun.

Opponents argued the measure would cause 5600 Californians in the aerosol chemical industry to lose their jobs.

Bonds for parks in survey

PLEASANTON — The park and recreation commission agreed last week to take part in the community survey which the human services commission will take May 1.

The commission said it will put one question into the survey: would the respondent support a park bond issue? Three financial sums will be offered as alternatives and the tax cost of each will be explained to the property owner.

County plugs budget gap

MARTINEZ — The county budget outlook is tight for Contra Costa County government but plans are afoot to keep it from getting worse, according to the board of supervisors.

The supervisors discussed the issue during a study session last Tuesday.

"This will not be easy given the fact that federal and state aid to the county is not keeping up with the cost of services those agencies require the county to provide," said Arthur Will, County Administrator.

"This means that the county must depend more upon the property tax each year to make up for the loss of other funding," Will continued.

Compounding the problem for the local taxpayer is the fact that total value of residential property in the county is increasing more

rapidly than the value of industrial properties. This throws the main burden of supporting the local government on the homeowner.

Will said property tax is being considered more and more as an inappropriate device to deal with contemporary society's problems.

He suggested the only way to obtain "meaningful and lasting property tax relief" would be to study service programs to find which level of government should finance them and which can deliver services most efficiently.

Third district supervisor Robert I. Schroder declared supervisors should become involved in the budget process at the beginning rather than waiting until the administrator presents his budget message in June.

Both Schroder and fifth district supervisor, Eric Hasseltine, stressed the public should be participating in the forming of the budget when the departments' budget requests are being submitted.

Homeowners vote

Springtown golf showdown due

LIVERMORE — Springtown's golf course problem comes to a head next month when Springtown Association members vote whether or not to lease part of their arts and crafts building to the city.

In an effort to save the deficit-ridden golf course, city has sought title to approximately 80 per cent of the property and buildings owned by the association, to build a golf pro shop and 19th hole that would attract more golfers.

When Springtowners cried out against any sale of the property, a lease agreement was drafted which association members will vote on April 18. An open discussion is planned April 4.

Springtowners were recently mailed a packet of documents, including correspondence between their organization and city officials, an absentee ballot, a copy of the proposed 50 year lease, and letters from two representative groups of Springtowners — one favoring and one opposing the lease proposal.

Urging the lease, one group argued "both the

center and the golf course are valuable assets to all of us, but unfortunately to keep one we are being asked to give up a little of the other."

Signed by eight residents, the letter argues loss of space in the building will not be as great as expected.

Although the lease proposal would find association giving up its lapidary, sewing, art and photography rooms, the pro-lease group noted no one is using the lapidary room, only one person uses the photography room, the art room could be relocated in the auditorium and the sewing room could be eliminated since it is only used for storage.

"If current negotiations fail and the city council determines to abandon the golf course," they argued, leaving the 90-plus acres as fallow land would create "an incursion of motor bike trails, bridge paths, sports playing fields, or at best, new housing not necessarily commensurate with the style now prevailing."

Signing the pro-lease letter were Beth Koerner, Jim Griffin, Marion Olsen, Terry Burneds, Rose Duncan,

Andy Campbell, King Evers and Carlton Douglas.

The anti-lease letter, signed by Richard A. Lerche, Marilyn Rasmaki and Howard Pabst, argue any relocation of facilities would be a "severe handicap" for association activities.

"As taxpayers, we presently contribute to the support of the golf course. Why should we be additionally taxed by freely giving the use of a portion of our recreational buildings?"

"Leasing the arts and crafts section of our property will not release us from either paying our dues or in any reduction of

dues," said the anti-lease group. "It will substantially reduce our benefits."

Looking at the claim a pro shop in the building would increase play and reduce operating losses, the anti-lease group claims "Los Positas golf course has excellent facilities and yet its financial history is more dismal than that of the Springtown Golf Course."

Reasons they cite for poor play at the Springtown course are "very poor management, no promotion, children and dogs on the golf course, lack of golf etiquette, normal damage by the public since the course

is unsupervised, and unattended starting shed for evening play."

"Until course conditions are improved, will a fancy building increase the number of golfers to any appreciable amount," they asked, suggesting the city use the money allocated for renovation of their structure to enlarge instead the existing starter shed or replacing it.

"This would be a much better location, as the starting tee is too far from the arts and crafts building for good management of the course."

—by Neil Heilpern

AGAINST TIME AND THE MOUNTAIN



In a giant slalom, the world is all downhill. And records ride on seconds saved. That's why a top skier like Jean-Claude Killy treasures time, and prefers a guardian of time like Rolex, which meets his personal standards. This Rolex Explorer II is a robust timepiece in stainless steel with matching bracelet, impregnable on the slopes, pressure-proof down to 330 feet. As a self-winding calendar chronometer, it has a special red hour hand which points time on a 24-hour bezel.

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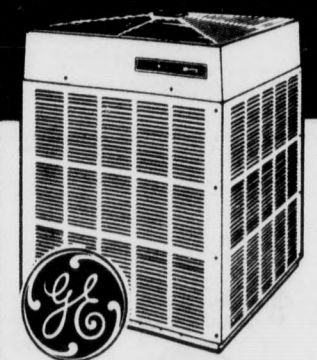


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Times Lifestyle

Editor: Jean McKenna

Lucy Hobgood-Brown
Arline Butterfield

New church boasts 'free flow of spirit'

The New Life Fellowship has come to Pleasanton, and erected an impressive new building on Hopyard Road which is just the beginning of ambitious plans for a Christian school of 13,000 square feet, and an even larger church to seat 1,500 worshippers.

Ten dedicated families spearheaded the endeavor, including Contractor Jim Hogue who moved his family and business to Pleasanton in order to join the church. Several others also moved specifically because they wished to participate in the church of their faith.

"It's kind of drastic," says Guy Carter of his decision to move family and roofing company from San Jose. "I don't think many people would do it. But I thought it was the right thing to do and I wanted to be involved in the new church."

Pastor David R. Theobald, whose dream is fulfilled in the church dedicated to foreign missions, describes the New Life Fellowship as "a fundamental, Bible-based, spirit-filled, charismatic church which earnestly contends for the faith that was once delivered to the early Apostolic Church."

Pastor Theobald and his family arrived in Pleasanton in the summer of 1975 to build a church that would put "giving to the missions" and "reaching the lost" first. He formed Mission Enterprises with Jim Hogue, and a portion of the funds from this company went into the construction on Hopyard Road. Much of the church was built with volunteer labor donated from local contractors. Additional financing was obtained from Northern California Savings and Loan.

Because the church is mission-oriented, 50 per cent of the tithes and offerings made to the

New Life Fellowship will be designated for regions beyond the North American borders.

The members of the congregation are at this time building an evangelistic trailer which will contain organ, piano and drums. It will be pulled to various sites, and public services with gospel singing will be held as the law allows.

A structural engineer who is a member of the congregation is finishing plans for the Christian school which will house about 200 students. It will be open to all races and creeds in the community for basic Bible training.

The present building, designed by the Rev. Theobald, will eventually become the cafeteria for the school. Rough plumbing and electrical systems are already installed for easy conversion. Services will be conducted in the large church — "largest in the valley" — to be built within the next two years. Final plans call for the construction of living quarters for permanent employees and returned missionaries.

Within six months, a full-time youth director will be hired to hold services on Saturday evenings for young people from junior high school through college age. There will be gospel singing and youth-oriented programs.

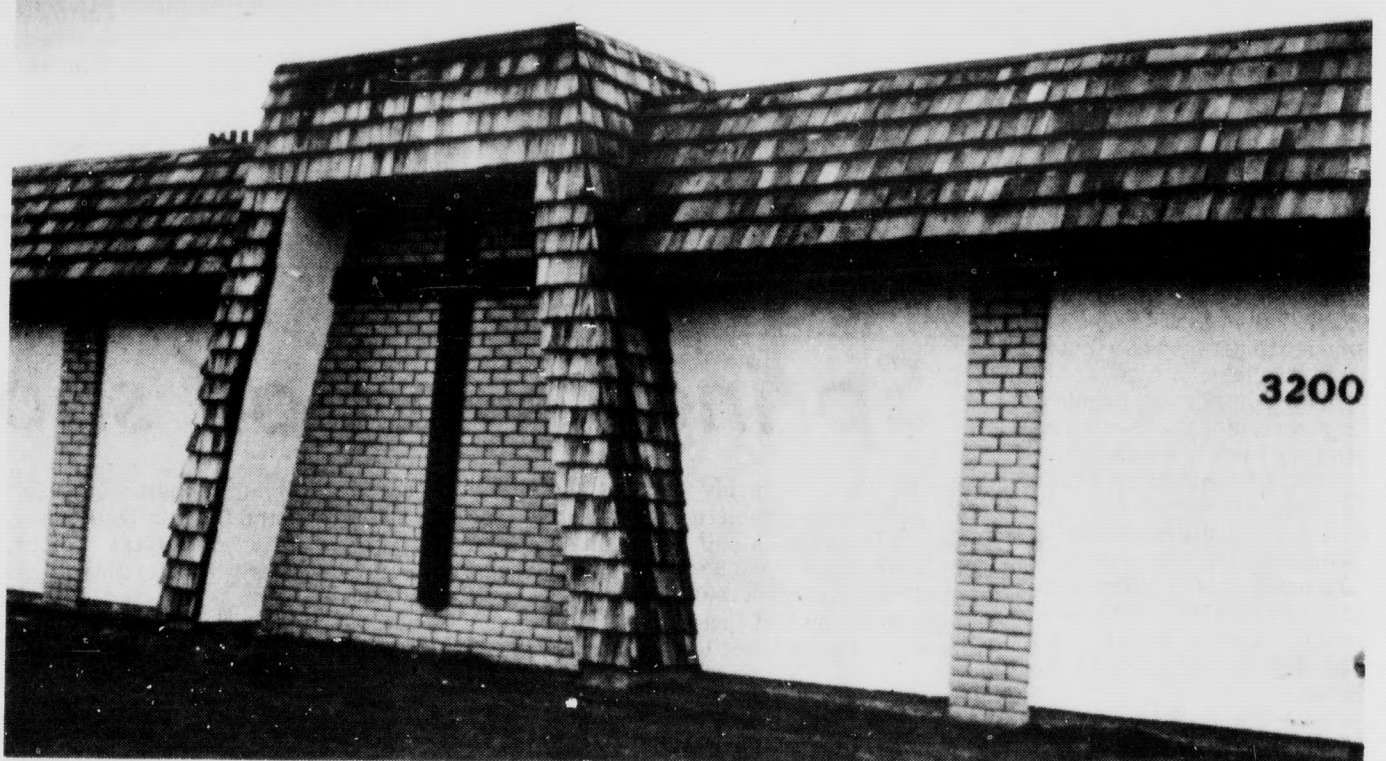
The church opened last Sunday with over 80 people, and the Wednesday evening gospel-singing program brought over 100, although there had not been time to get news of it to the newspapers. Pastor Theobald describes "a free flow of the spirit of worship in all the services."

"I believe it's going to be one of the largest churches in the area," he predicts. "There's a beautiful spirit here. We have property and we're here to stay. We have many plans."

By Arline Butterfield



The Rev. David Theobald enthusiastically tossed a shovelful of dirt on behalf of his small, but dedicated congregation at groundbreaking, while backed by the Rev. Raymond Theobald of Santa Cruz, Rev. Harold Clemans of Santa Cruz, Rev. Edmond Dyess of Manteca, Rev. H. K. Duke of Fremont, Contractor James Hogue, Rev. T. F. Tenney, director of foreign missions of the United Pentecostal Church International. The completed New Life Fellowship Church is located on Hopyard Road in Pleasanton.



Cure your life and be healthy

You may have the sniffles or you may have cancer—both can be treated with a startling method that is fast making headway throughout the country. The new healing force of wholistic health deals with an individual's lifestyle instead of his disease, says Richard Miles, co-director of the Wholistic Health Center in San Francisco.

A "philosopher trapped in the body of a businessman," Miles will speak at Evening with Anthropos Wednesday, March 30 from 8 to 10 p.m. Open to the public for \$2, the program will be held at 1818 Catalina Ct. in Livermore.

A Mountain View resident who first became interested in wholistic health while organizing medical conferences, Miles is deeply interested in teaching others that a healthy individual needs to incorporate more than just good eating habits to STAY healthy.

"What we're looking at in disease is a message from your body telling you to wait a minute," declares Richard. "Allergies and colds are all mini-messages that tell us our bodies don't like something we're eating or that we may be working too hard."

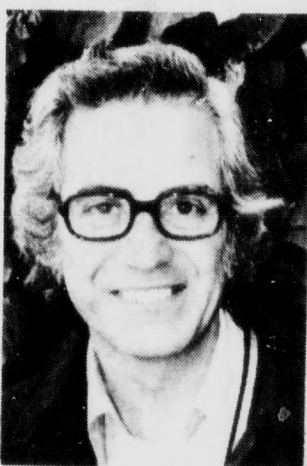
By working with a physician before becoming ill, says the slender health enthusiast, and learning to take responsibility for your lifestyle, "you'll make headway against

chronic diseases."

Wholistic health involves a hard look at your life, cautions Miles, that you would rather not be doing, what are you NOT doing that you'd like to do and if the world was perfect, what you would be involved in."

Miles claims that today there is a shift of attention away from diseases towards the individuals themselves. "The American Cancer Society describes someone with cancer as a 'victim,' which certainly isn't a productive way of looking at life," he points out. "It has a tremendous effect on a person's psychological outlook, and might even perpetuate the disease."

Everyone should ask themselves if they are really feeling good, says Miles. "That question should include how well you relate to others, what kind of relationship you have with your family and how your career is going."



Richard Miles

Until an individual has realized his full potential and knows how to deal with stress, his chances are much greater that one day he'll be fighting an illness.

"It takes time and attention to learn how to reduce self-doubt and quiet your mind," admits the Anthropos speaker. "But your

body's resistance won't fall when it's not in a stressful condition, you're eating well and exercising."

For more information on Anthropos programs call 443-1818.
—By Lucy Hobgood-Brown



Learn the basics

The personable John Pena, a master in watercolor techniques and color theory, is offering a course for the 'raw' beginner in painting with watercolors through the Pleasanton Department of Human Resources. He will take students through the basics of watercolor effects, design and color in ten easy lessons beginning Wednesday, March 30 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Building. 'An artist must be enveloped by the craft before the total expression can come forth,' he believes. 'Keeping it all simple will enable one to perfect the craft.' Pena recently captured a first place award at the 30th Annual Society of Western Artists Show for his mastery of the craft. Registration at \$20 per person may be made at the first class.

Apply for AAUW scholarship now

Applications for college scholarships are now being accepted by the Livermore - Pleasanton branch of the American Association of University Women. The 1977-78 scholarships will be given to women who reside in the valley or who have graduated from one of the area high schools.

Applicants must expect to have at least a Junior standing in September at an accredited four year college and plan to complete

their full course of study in two years, or, if a Senior, in one year.

Applications may be obtained by calling Latin American Services Organization (443-0186) or at the Valley Campus of Chabot College. To obtain an application through the mail send a legal size, stamped and self-addressed envelope to Mae Tilles, 2663 Pillsbury Ct. in Livermore by April 7.

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MORNING

6:00 **3 EASTER SEAL TELETHON** Host: Michael Landon. Lucie Arnaz, Henry Winkler and Telly Savalas are among the stars who will appear for the benefit of crippled children and adults.

6:30 **4 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN** **5 HILARY** **6 HILARY** **7 HILARY** **8 HILARY** **9 HILARY** **10 HILARY** **11 HILARY** **12 HILARY** **13 HILARY** **14 HILARY** **15 HILARY** **16 HILARY** **17 HILARY** **18 HILARY** **19 HILARY** **20 HILARY** **21 HILARY** **22 HILARY** **23 HILARY** **24 HILARY** **25 HILARY** **26 HILARY** **27 HILARY** **28 HILARY** **29 HILARY** **30 HILARY** **31 HILARY** **32 HILARY** **33 HILARY** **34 HILARY** **35 HILARY** **36 HILARY** **37 HILARY** **38 HILARY** **39 HILARY** **40 HILARY** **41 HILARY** **42 HILARY** **43 HILARY** **44 HILARY** **45 HILARY** **46 HILARY** **47 HILARY** **48 HILARY** **49 HILARY** **50 HILARY** **51 HILARY** **52 HILARY** **53 HILARY** **54 HILARY** **55 HILARY** **56 HILARY** **57 HILARY** **58 HILARY** **59 HILARY** **60 HILARY** **61 HILARY** **62 HILARY** **63 HILARY** **64 HILARY** **65 HILARY** **66 HILARY** **67 HILARY** **68 HILARY** **69 HILARY** **70 HILARY** **71 HILARY** **72 HILARY** **73 HILARY** **74 HILARY** **75 HILARY** **76 HILARY** **77 HILARY** **78 HILARY** **79 HILARY** **80 HILARY** **81 HILARY** **82 HILARY** **83 HILARY** **84 HILARY** **85 HILARY** **86 HILARY** **87 HILARY** **88 HILARY** **89 HILARY** **90 HILARY** **91 HILARY** **92 HILARY** **93 HILARY** **94 HILARY** **95 HILARY** **96 HILARY** **97 HILARY** **98 HILARY** **99 HILARY** **100 HILARY**

7:00 **4 WOMEN OF VALOR** NBC religious program about the experiences of the first Jewish settlers in New York, focusing on the anguish of one settler, Jessy Jonas Judah, over the loss of her son, Walter, in a yellow fever epidemic. Carol Teitel and Donald Warfield are featured players.

7:15 **5 LAMP UNTO MY FEET** **6 THIS IS THE LIFE** **7 SACRED SONGS** **8 JERRY FALWELL** **9 INTERNATIONAL ZONE** **10 HOT FUDGE** **11 SACRED HEART** **12 WOMEN OF VALOR** **13 WOMEN OF VALOR** **14 WOMEN OF VALOR** **15 WOMEN OF VALOR** **16 WOMEN OF VALOR** **17 WOMEN OF VALOR** **18 WOMEN OF VALOR** **19 WOMEN OF VALOR** **20 WOMEN OF VALOR** **21 WOMEN OF VALOR** **22 WOMEN OF VALOR** **23 WOMEN OF VALOR** **24 WOMEN OF VALOR** **25 WOMEN OF VALOR** **26 WOMEN OF VALOR** **27 WOMEN OF VALOR** **28 WOMEN OF VALOR** **29 WOMEN OF VALOR** **30 WOMEN OF VALOR** **31 WOMEN OF VALOR** **32 WOMEN OF VALOR** **33 WOMEN OF VALOR** **34 WOMEN OF VALOR** **35 WOMEN OF VALOR** **36 WOMEN OF VALOR** **37 WOMEN OF VALOR** **38 WOMEN OF VALOR** **39 WOMEN OF VALOR** **40 WOMEN OF VALOR** **41 WOMEN OF VALOR** **42 WOMEN OF VALOR** **43 WOMEN OF VALOR** **44 WOMEN OF VALOR** **45 WOMEN OF VALOR** **46 WOMEN OF VALOR** **47 WOMEN OF VALOR** **48 WOMEN OF VALOR** **49 WOMEN OF VALOR** **50 WOMEN OF VALOR** **51 WOMEN OF VALOR** **52 WOMEN OF VALOR** **53 WOMEN OF VALOR** **54 WOMEN OF VALOR** **55 WOMEN OF VALOR** **56 WOMEN OF VALOR** **57 WOMEN OF VALOR** **58 WOMEN OF VALOR** **59 WOMEN OF VALOR** **60 WOMEN OF VALOR** **61 WOMEN OF VALOR** **62 WOMEN OF VALOR** **63 WOMEN OF VALOR** **64 WOMEN OF VALOR** **65 WOMEN OF VALOR** **66 WOMEN OF VALOR** **67 WOMEN OF VALOR** **68 WOMEN OF VALOR** **69 WOMEN OF VALOR** **70 WOMEN OF VALOR** **71 WOMEN OF VALOR** **72 WOMEN OF VALOR** **73 WOMEN OF VALOR** **74 WOMEN OF VALOR** **75 WOMEN OF VALOR** **76 WOMEN OF VALOR** **77 WOMEN OF VALOR** **78 WOMEN OF VALOR** **79 WOMEN OF VALOR** **80 WOMEN OF VALOR** **81 WOMEN OF VALOR** **82 WOMEN OF VALOR** **83 WOMEN OF VALOR** **84 WOMEN OF VALOR** **85 WOMEN OF VALOR** **86 WOMEN OF VALOR** **87 WOMEN OF VALOR** **88 WOMEN OF VALOR** **89 WOMEN OF VALOR** **90 WOMEN OF VALOR** **91 WOMEN OF VALOR** **92 WOMEN OF VALOR** **93 WOMEN OF VALOR** **94 WOMEN OF VALOR** **95 WOMEN OF VALOR** **96 WOMEN OF VALOR** **97 WOMEN OF VALOR** **98 WOMEN OF VALOR** **99 WOMEN OF VALOR** **100 WOMEN OF VALOR**

7:30 **6 LOOK UP AND LIVE** **7 MOVIE "It's a Bikini World"** 1967 Deborah Walley, Tommy Kirk. A conceived surfer assumes a double life as his own shy, bespectacled brother, when he learns that a beautiful new girl in town considers him a jerk.

8:00 **8 REX HUMBARD** **9 DAY OF DISCOVERY** **10 BIG BLUE MARBLE** **11 TELETHON CONTINUES** **12 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** **13 CAMERA THREE** **14 ORAL ROBERTS** **15 PAT'S PLAYROOM** **16 YOGA FOR HEALTH** **17 REX HUMBARD** **18 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE** **19 DOMINGO A DOMINGO** **20 FAITH FOR TODAY** **21 CIRCUS "Circus of the Vikings"** **22 VILLA ALEGRE** **23 HOUR OF POWER** **24 ABUNDANT LIVING** **25 ORAL ROBERTS** **26 REACH OUT** **27 LEFT, RIGHT, AND CENTER** **28 DAY OF DISCOVERY** **29 HOME FOR PASSOVER** (Religious program. A humorous drama, based on a story by Sholem Aleichem, about a teacher named Fisel and the ordeal of his three-day journey home for the Passover seder. (R))

8:30 **30 KIDS NEWS CONFERENCE** **31 IT'S FUDGE** **32 LA VOZ DE LA RAZA** **33 AL DIA** **34 MOVIE "Annie Oakley"** 1935 Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster. Biographical drama of the famous sharp shooter and her love.

9:00 **35 BEST IS YET TO BE** **36 FLINTSTONES** **37 ORAL ROBERTS** **38 GIT BOX** **39 CALL IT MACARONI** **40 CALIFORNIA COUNTDOWN** **41 LIFT EVERY VOICE** **42 JIMMY SWAGGART** **43 PROGRESO** **44 ALBEMAR AL SENIOR** **45 THREE STOOGES** **46 FUTBOL-SOCCER** **47 REX HUMBARD** **48 TELETHON CONTINUES** **49 NBC NEWS SPECIAL "Loyal Opposition"** An examination of the Republican Party in the United States.

9:30 **50 MEDIX** **51 FAMILY MATTERS** **52 CONVERSATION** **53 IT'S YOUR HEALTH** **54 LA VOZ DE LA COMUNIDAD** **55 KOINONIA** **56 LITTLE RASCALS** **57 LONE RANGER** **58 INSIGHT** **59 JR. ALMOST ANYTHING GOES: SCHOOL-ROCK** **60 CONVERSATION** **61 BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK** **62 FOCUS ON EDUCATION** **63 CAR MAINTENANCE** **64 CARTOONS** **65 MOVIE "Pardon My Sarong"** 1942 Bud Abbott, Ink Spots. Comedy team goes native and thwart some jewel thieves.

10:00 **66 IT IS WRITTEN** **67 A GIFT OF TIME** **68 NEWSMAKER** **69 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN** **70 FACE THE NATION** **71 EN LA COMUNIDAD** **72 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG** **73 MID EAST ANALYSIS** **74 MOVIE "Angel Face"** 1953 Jean Simmons, Robert Mitchum. Spoiled heiress is responsible for the death of her parents and her boy-friend.

10:30 **75 ON THE SQUARE** **76 NCAA SPECIAL** Highlights of the 1976-77 NCAA basketball season plus outstanding moments from the recent NCAA Indoor Track and Field meet that was held in Detroit's Cobo Hall.

11:00 **77 FACE THE NATION** **78 EN LA COMUNIDAD** **79 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG** **80 MID EAST ANALYSIS** **81 MOVIE "Angel Face"** 1953 Jean Simmons, Robert Mitchum. Spoiled heiress is responsible for the death of her parents and her boy-friend.

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12:00 **84 FACE THE NATION** **85 EN LA COMUNIDAD** **86 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG** **87 MID EAST ANALYSIS** **88 MOVIE "Angel Face"** 1953 Jean Simmons, Robert Mitchum. Spoiled heiress is responsible for the death of her parents and her boy-friend.

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from Egyptian bondage. (R)

1:00 **131 OUTDOORS WITH KEN CALLAWAY** **132 URBAN LEAGUE PRESENTS** **133 CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES** Alpine Sking: Rosi Mittermaier vs. Perry Thompson; Billiards: Jean Balukas vs. Minnesota Fats; Figure Skating: Melissa Militano vs. Gordie McKellen.

1:30 **134 THE SUPERSTARS** Today's show will feature the World Superstars. Americans competing for \$132,000 in prize money will be Bob Seagren, Dave Casper, Billy "White Shoes" Johnson and Jim Taylor.

2:00 **135 MOVIE "Long Voyage Home"** 1940 John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell. Seamen discover that their cargo consists of high explosives.

2:30 **136 MOVIE "Juarez"** 1939 Paul Muni, Bette Davis. Intensely dramatic historical picture, conflict of Mexican-Indian liberator and Hapsburg Prince Maximilian for freedom of Mexico from France.

3:00 **137 SIEMPRE EN DOMINGO** **138 MOVIE "Beachhead"** 1954 Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy. Before a crucial battle, four Marines are sent on a dangerous mission to check a Japanese mine position off Bougainville and locate a French planter.

3:30 **139 GRANDSTAND** Sports news of the day hosted by Lee Leonard, with Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters participating.

4:00 **140 NBA BASKETBALL** Golden State Warriors vs. Denver Nuggets.

4:30 **141 TELETHON CONTINUES** **142 COMMUNITY CIRCLE** **143 A WORLD AT PEACE** **144 MOVIE "The Princess and the Pirate"** 1945 Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo. A trick entertainer is captured along with a princess by buccaneers on the Spanish Main.

5:00 **145 SPEAK OUT** **146 U.S. BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS** Last of the quarter-final rounds with seven bouts: Heavyweights, Light-Heavyweights, Middleweights, Welterweights, Lightweight, Featherweights. (From Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.)

5:30 **147 EMMIT POWELL** **148 ALMA DE BRONCE** **149 BELLY DANCING** **150 MOVIE "His Kind of Woman"** 1951 Jane Russell, Robert Mitchum. Exciting drama with innocent fall guy and a racketeer, plus the Mexican immigration officials.

6:00 **151 MOVIE "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison"** 1957 Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr. A Marine corporal cast out on a Pacific island finds the only other inhabitant is a nun.

6:30 **152 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Today's show will feature live, exclusive coverage of the Phoenix "150" Indy-type car race.

7:00 **153 AMAPOLA PRESENTS** **154 MOVIE "Escapade in Japan"** 1957 Teresa Wright, Cameron Mitchell. Adventures of two youngsters, one an American and one a Japanese, as they search for American boy's parents whom he was supposed to meet when his plane was forced down.

7:30 **155 TELETHON CONTINUES** **156 IRONSIDE** **157 NAME OF THE GAME** **158 MOVIE "Yuma"** 1970 Clint Walker, Barry Sullivan. A frontier marshal must unmask the creator of a plot bent on discrediting the marshals' honesty and ability.

8:00 **159 ORIZZONTI CRISTIANI** **160 MOVIE "Never Steal Anything Small"** 1959 James Cagney, Shirley Jones. Small local boss wants to become boss of waterfront and stops at nothing to win, even robbery and the framing of an innocent man.

8:30 **161 NEWS** **162 YOUR CHOICE FOR THE OSCARS** Hosts: George Peppard, Valerie Perrine.

9:00 **163 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW** **164 MUPPET SHOW** **165 MIDGET AUTO RACING** **166 MOVIE "The Spiral Race"** 1962 Rock Hudson, Burl Ives. Dedicated young doctor sent to Batavia for training in tropical medicine devotes himself to fighting a jungle leprosy epidemic and witchcraft horrors.

9:30 **167 MOVIE "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"** 1967 Robert Morse, Michele Lee. A window cleaner buys a book on "How to Succeed" and steps into the office of a large company.

10:00 **168 GONG SHOW** **169 NBC NEWS** **170 IN SEARCH OF... "Voodoo"** **171 WALL STREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. "Book by Book" executive, who hoped to get a lot of publicity for a stomach remedy by naming his daughter's champion jumping horse after the product, is arrested and gets more publicity than he wanted. (Conclusion)

10:30 **172 HARDY BOYS AND NANCY DREW MYSTERIES** "The Flickering Mystery" While on a missing person investigation caper for their father, Fenton Hardy, the Hardy boys uncover a plot against the life of the nation's top rock performer. Guest star: Rick Nelson.

11:00 **173 WILD KINGDOM** "Voyage to the Isle of Enchantment"

11:30 **174 AGRONSKY AT LARGE** **175 ODD COUPLE** **176 SPACE 1999** **177 MOVIE "Fathom"** 1967 Raquel Welch, Tony Franciosa. Woman parachute jumper is hired by a Scotsman to recover a piece of equipment for triggering a bomb.

12:00 **178 HOGAN'S HEROES** **179 WILD KINGDOM** "Wild Dogs of the Serengeti"

12:30 **180 MUPPET SHOW** **181 CBS NEWS** **182 WORLD PRESS** **183 THIRTY MINUTES** **184 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY** "The Horse in the Gray Flannel Suit" 1968 Dean Jones, Kurt Russell. An advertising executive, who hoped to get a lot of publicity for a stomach remedy by naming his daughter's champion jumping horse after the product, is arrested and gets more publicity than he wanted. (Conclusion)

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WOMANTIME AND CO.

2:00 **193 CONSUMPTION** **194 SOCCER REPORT** **195 WILD WILD WEST** **196 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT** "Home Buying: A Piece of the Block" looks at home mortgages, contracts, title insurance and housing development builders and tours the less-than perfect older house spruced up for sale.

2:30 **197 ROGER BOSCHETTI SHOW** **198 HONEYMOONERS** **199 YOUR CHOICE FOR THE OSCARS** Celebrity guests will announce the results of a public poll to choose Oscar winners.

3:00 **200 MOVIE "Flight to Holocaust"** Patricia Wayne, Christopher Mitchum and Fawne Harriman play a team of professional troublemakers who are called in after a plane crashes into a skyscraper trapping passengers.

3:30 **201 RHODA** Gary Levy's parents give Rhoda Gerard the once over as a prospective daughter-in-law. (R)

4:00 **202 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN** "Return of Bigfoot" Placed under house arrest on suspicion of having used his bionic powers to steal a fortune in gems, Steve Austin escapes and goes after the real thief, a giant Sasquatch (Bigfoot) who has been programmed to obtain the jewels by space aliens. Guest stars: Lindsay Wagner, John Saxon. (R)

4:30 **203 THE PITTSBURGH JAZZ** Pianist Oscar Peterson joins Andre Previn at the keyboard for a lively two-man show of conversation and music reflecting on Peterson's career and the creation and improvisation of the jazz sound.

5:00 **204 CLASSIC CHILDREN'S TALES** **205 ROCK CONCERT** Guests: England Dan and John Ford Coley, Herbie Hancock, George Miller, Natural Gas.

5:30 **206 MOVIE "Help"** 1965 The Beatles, Leo McKern. In an Eastern temple a human sacrifice is stopped because the victim is not wearing the sacrificial ring. A high priest and priestess go to London to see a young drummer who is wearing a gift ring.

6:00 **207 EL SHOW DE SYLVIA PINAL** **208 PHYLLIS** Phyllis Lindstrom makes an exciting career change when she unexpectedly becomes the administrative assistant to a member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. (R)

6:30 **209 UFO AND GO RANGER** **210 CRIMES OF PASSION** **211 SWITCH** Pete's insistence on helping out a former buddy almost leads to the dissolution of the investigative team of MacBride and Ryan, and almost costs Pete his life.

7:00 **212 MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "Upstairs, Downstairs" Episode 11. "Alberto" Georgina strikes up a friendship with a wild and decadent society girl that introduces her to the world of movie making and causes a rift in the servants' quarters.

7:30 **213 NEWS FROM JAPAN** **214 EL AMANECER** **215 EL SHOW DE ROSITA PERU** **216 HISTORICAL SAMURAI** **217 IT'S YOUR AFFAIR** **218 BLACK RENAISSANCE**

8:00 **219 HOLLYWOOD OUT-TAKES** Hosts: Marilyn Beck. Clips from 12 movies with over 50 Oscar nominations that-for obvious reasons-ended up on the cutting-room floor. Lead-out-takes are from "Network," "Rocky," "All The President's Men," "Bound For Glory," "A Star Is Born," "Taxi Driver," "Marathon Man," and five others.

8:30 **220 MOVIE "The Woman Rebel"** Piper Laurie stars in a dramatization of the life of Margaret Sanger, who fought for better methods of birth control. (16)

9:00 **221 DELVECCHIO** Three women have been raped and strangled within 26 days, and the police are without a lead until the rape and the murder. And this time the victim, Edie Parker, remains alive.

9:30 **222 HOME DRAMA** **223 MOVIE "King of Zombies"** 1941 Joan Woodbury, Dick Purcell. Scientist works to create his own soul-less zombies to be used as the tools of a foreign government.

10:00 **224 JAPANESE THEATER** **225 LOU GORDON PROGRAM** **226 AQUÍ ESTA LEOPOLDO FER-NANDEZ** **227 OPEN LINE** **228 ALL TOGETHER NOW** **229 THE PEOPLE** **230 MOVIE "The Oscar"** 1966 Stephen Boyd, Elke Sommer. On Oscar award night in Hollywood, the favorite nominee is watched by friends who started with him, helped him to Hollywood and were trod on in his Hollywood stardom.

10:30 **231 VISIONS** "Phantom of the Open Hearst" Nostalgic comedy about a family living in a steel town in the Midwest in the 1950's.

11:00 **232 MOVIE "Song of Love"** 1948 Healy, Healy, Healy. Paul Henreid, Schumann and Johannes Brahms, their music and love for the same woman.

11:30 **233 JAMES ROBISON** **234 SAMURAI STORY** **235 LEFT, RIGHT AND CENTER** **236 BOBBY VINTON SHOW** Guests: Ethel Merman, John Byner, Foster Brooks, Monty Hall.

12:00 **237 CBS NEWS** **238 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Female Annihilator"** 1973 Dennis Weaver, Ida Lupino. A group of unescorted women and children traveling West by wagon train meet up with a stranger on the run. (R)

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1:00 **240 SAMMY AND COMPANY** Host: Sammy Davis Jr. Guests: J.P. Morgan, Ben Vereen, Sarah Vaughn, Hank Gathers.

1:30 **241 REV. AL** **242 TONY AND LENA** **243 AMAPOLA PRESENTS** **244 ROCK CONCERT** **245 ABC NEWS** **246 SAN FRANCISCO AFTERDARK** **247 NEWS** **248 I BELIEVE** **249 NEWS** **250 MOVIE "The Heat's On"** 1943 Mae West, Victor Moore.

2:00 **251 MOVIE** **252 VIBRATIONS FOR A NEW PEOPLE** **253 MOVIE "Clipper Ship"** 1957 Charles Bickford, Jan Sterling.

2:30 **254 MOVIE "How to Murder a Rich Uncle"** 1958 Charles Coburn, Nigel Patrick.

3:00 **255 FLINTSTONES** **256 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES** **257 PRICE IS RIGHT** **258 YOGA FOR HEALTH** **259 LUCY SHOW** **260 WHEEL OF FORTUNE** **261 PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES** **262 I DREAM OF JEANNIE** **263 VILLA ALEGRE** **264 LEFT, RIGHT, AND CENTER** **265 MOVIE "X-15"** 1961 David McLean, Charles Bronson. Mental and physical problems faced in the rigors of jet plane research work at California Air Force base, not only on test pilots, but their wives as well.

3:30 **266 SHOOT FOR THE STARS** **267 LOVE OF LIFE** **268 HAPPY DAYS** **269 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW** **270 CBS NEWS** **271 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW** **272 NAME THAT TUNE** **273 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS** **274 SECOND CHANCE** **275 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY** **276 LOVERS AND FRIENDS** **277 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW** **278 FAMILY FEUD** **279 NEWSTALK**

4:00 **280 AFTERNOON** **281 THAT GIRL** **282 49TH ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS PRESENTATION** Live coverage of the presentation of the Academy Awards from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center. Hosts: Ellen Burstyn, Jane Fonda, Warren Beatty.

4:30 **283 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

The Moonies

The painful experience of one San Ramon Valley family caught up in "the Moonie madness" is just part of the trial which more and more of us are unable to avoid these days.

We have no wisdom to know whether the parents or their spirited progeny are right in this latest battle over the minds, the bodies, the very souls of young people. We do know that "Rev. Moon" and his disciples are but a small part of a much larger threat to "our established society."

One tragedy is that most parents today cannot agree on which of our own social patterns are worth defending, worth preserving. Many of our well-accepted habits are questionable... as for instance our tolerance of "the social drinker" who is the forerunner of today's sad headlines about "fifth grade youngsters who see nothing wrong in getting drunk."

Perhaps it is good that we are not put on this earth to judge ourselves, to set forth our own dictum of life and morals and purposes. We are however challenged always to fight for improvement... in ourselves, in our offspring. It is when we cease to battle at all that

humankind is threatened with oblivion.

From no less a source than Henry Winkler, "The Fonz" of teen fame, we received this week a different kind of message. Addressing himself to a committee of the United States Senate and to the nation's young people on the subject of alcoholism, Henry Winkler said —

"You can be what you are and you'll find it has a more respected result than just following the pack." He spoke of "the pressures of life and school and career preparation," noting they are tough enough without adding alcohol and narcotics to that burden.

"You have to be in possession of yourself to realize your dream... accomplishment gives you a great sense of self, so at all costs, be good to yourself."

Then there was the decision of that judge who found, after "most careful and heart-rending deliberation" in favor of the parents in that terrible legal struggle over the conservatorship of five young "moonies."

"The love of a family is still supreme in our society," he said. Words to make us all think.

The life you save

Once again there is a hopeful theme for the American Cancer Society's April Crusade: "We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime."

Is there substance to this hope? The trend over the last four decades shows that there is a real basis for cautious optimism. In the late 1930's less than one in five cancer patients was being saved. Twenty-five years ago it was one in four. And today one of three who get cancer is saved.

Medical experts believe that with present methods of treatment one out of two cancer patients could be saved, providing detection and treatment come in time.

Advances in the treatment of

cancer have come from research and improvement of surgical and radiation therapy. In a steadily growing number of cases, the effectiveness of drugs has been demonstrated.

There can be little disagreement about what is needed for the final conquest of this ancient enemy of mankind. The scientific effort has to be broadened and stepped up. This means more money is needed for brain power and manpower, more equipment and research facilities.

When an American Cancer Society volunteer comes to your home in April, remember the goal: "We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime."

RON McNICOLL

Teachers, unions

Back in the 1930's when workers went on strike, they had a couple of formidable enemies. Bosses didn't want them to organize. Unemployed workers took their jobs and were considered "scabs" because they parasitically lived off someone else's job.

Most of those '30's strikers got their unions. Now some people complain that "unions have too much power", though it's obvious they don't. Only 25 per cent of American workers are organized into unions and if that's "too much power", then I'm John D. Rockefeller.

What brings all this to mind is the pending teachers' strike in the west valley. Teachers have their work cut out for them if they plan to strike April 14. They still have their traditional foe, management, better known as the school board and the administration. They also will face scab labor, in the form of housewives with teaching credentials, who don't need the money, but will do substitute teaching as a "public service to keep the schools open."

But there is one element with which '30's workers did not have to contend. The Ford workers didn't have to worry about the cars becoming part of the strike scene. But the product of the teachers' labor, the students, may be a factor in this strike.

They already walked out of class, showing that if they are not in class, the state won't give the local district money. That hurts the source of teacher pay. There is not much altruism in the real world. That's especially true among teenagers. They have limited horizons and most of them are not about to do teachers any favors by showing solidarity with them — not when they might lose a semester's worth of credits. All of us over 20 were teens at sometime and can still remember that desire to get on with it — go to college or a job, and above all, get out of the house. That's a formidable force facing any teachers' strike.

I don't see the students as being any different from their parents. Most Americans don't take sides in labor disputes unless they are involved directly. I think that's too bad, when economic justice or civil rights is at stake. But it's not surprising, given the state of American education today. Ironically, many teachers are to blame by giving students a filtered version of American labor history that tilts toward management and makes militant workers look like mad dogs. Unfortunately it's the same old story in American education. To find out what really happened to the working class — or just about anyone else — you have to go to college.

— by Ron McNicoll

EARL WATERS

Rose for life

With the confirmation of Rose Bird as the state's chief justice it now becomes a matter to await history to assess the merits of her selection. What does not have to endure such a searching test is the current method of nomination and the qualifications of a person for such a high position.

Despite her limited legal and administrative experience, to say nothing of complete lack of it in the judicial field, she may grow to the job and build a creditable record. But what if she doesn't? As the law stands there is no practical way to remove her. Theoretically supreme and appellate court justices are elected officials. Since the adoption of the present system none have been chosen by the voters, all being initially appointed by the governor. Thereafter they appear on the ballot each twelve years. But no one can run against them! The question is "Shall justice so and so be retained?" You can vote yes or no. Having no identifiable opponent, none has ever been turned out by the electorate although at least one serious organized

attempt was made.

Sure the constitution provides for impeachment but that is a near impossibility. It has been attempted only twice in the history of the state. The results were not satisfactory. The judge convicted shouldn't have been while the one who escaped should have. Besides impeachment is for provable malfeasance or misfeasance. It does not readily lend itself to nonfeasance, poor judgement or incompetence.

And, although the constitution now provides for removal of judges for such causes by the Judicial Performance Commission, its ability to act in a matter involving a supreme court justice is yet to be fully tested.

What this means is that Rose Bird is therefore assured of an undisturbed career as chief justice for the next 30 years for she, now being but 40 years of age, won't face retirement until age 70. Actually, since it isn't mandatory she could remain even longer.

Such a situation flies in the face of the whole tenor of the design of the American form of government which limits congressional terms to two years and most others to four and even precludes a President from serving more than eight years. Clearly the public does not want anyone to remain in high authority too long. And while the theory of

The week in retrospect

Repercussions?

Will there be repercussions to the Thursday night actions of the Pleasanton Joint School District board?

Considering the comments made during the course of this climactic meeting for contract negotiations (for 1976-77), the reactions could be multi-fold, topped by a walkout of Amador Valley Joint High School district teachers on April 14.

Teachers in the Pleasanton district do not seem to be completely assuaged by what has resulted from the fact-finder's report. Though the report recommended the district give the teachers full binding arbitration (but not the full salary increase teachers were holding out for), the reaction of the administration has irked (to put it mildly) Pleasanton teachers (at least those who have spoken out).

One report earlier this week contended that teachers at Alisal School, who got their request for the public schools night to be Monday, may not all show up for that special event — presumably as a form of protest.

The entire month of April has been designated California Public Schools Month. What was once Public Schools Week is now a month-long period of recognition.

But teachers at Alisal apparently — though we cannot confirm this — got the district and most specifically principal John Bristow to move it up before Easter vacation.

The program, for all parents interested, will commence at 7:30 p.m. Monday with a brief business program in the multi-purpose room conducted by the PTA. Visitation to rooms will follow with the open house concluding at 9 p.m.

For those unfamiliar with schools in the Pleasanton district, Alisal is located on Santa Rita Road across from the new Pleasanton Post Office and takes in K-5 students.

With the actions of Thursday night by the Pleasanton school board, all negotiations have been completed (as far as the administration is concerned) and the school year will be completed without a contract signed.

Teachers, thus, will get a 4 per cent increase in wages retroactive to July 1 but no binding arbitration of grievances.

The hand writing on the wall came earlier in the week when Tom Zach, president of the Pleasanton teachers unit, supposedly was told by Carl Krause, assistant superintendent for personnel, that all talks on the 1976-77 contract would be concluded this past Friday.

So unless something extraordinary occurs, the collective bargaining process for 1977-78 will soon start... and Pleasanton teachers will complete the school year without a contract ever being signed.

— by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Dimestore replies

Editor, The Times: To teachers whom my words upset, — I hold some hope you'll bend — so all the things on which you fret — will come to some good end. — Rather than short-range demands, — I'd like to see some teaching plans.

I wish our schools were better used, — our children's skills increased; — I wish that trust was not abused, — and schools were not policed. — I wish you teachers would right now — evaluate your sacred cow.

Morale about our schools is low — as threats of strike get tougher, — the students, all the ones you owe, — become the ones who suffer. — How long must all these threats go on, — how long each student play the pawn?

Like Romeo and Juliet, — the students and the teachers — are now that old star-crossed duet, — with District as the preacher. To what end the students tossed, — to what end love's labor lost?

Over binding arbitration? — Have you been so grieved? — Over genuine starvation? — Have we been deceived? — Your incomes are no longer small? — your grievances seem few at all.

You might much better hit the mark, — enliven education, — by giving schools a little spark — like parks and recreation. Then gladly could you better earn — and still more gladly teach and learn.

Frieda Dimestore
Pleasanton

Happy Soroptimists

Editor, The Times: We, the Soroptimist Club of Livermore, wish to thank you for all the coverage of our 5th annual Merchants "Y'all Come" Luncheon.

Without such excellent exposure we would not have had such a large attendance. We were able to make a profit for our service projects for the community.

Thanks again
The Luncheon Committee
Soroptimist Club of Livermore

Parents input

Editor, The Times: Your voices must be heard, Mom and Dad and local citizenry. Old-timers and new valley residents, tell your elected

school board members about the jobs schools have done for your children.

With an April 14 strike date set for our high schools, the spirit of cooperation in attaining common educational goals will be replaced by an adversary relationship between professional educators and duly elected representatives of the community. Your tax dollars should go toward continued quality education rather than district legal fees.

Gross misunderstanding surrounds the issue of binding arbitration. Binding arbitration of grievances does not constitute an abandonment of authority for the Amador Valley Board of Trustees, and it should not be a threatening component in reaching a negotiated settlement with the Amador Valley Secondary Educators Association.

Your efforts now will provide the catalyst needed to restore effective leadership in our high school district.

Communicate your support for your teachers' position by calling or writing the Amador Valley Secondary School Board Members and District Office Administration.

If you should have questions regarding the issue involved, don't hesitate to call any teacher in the Amador High School District.

Jack Bishop
Foothill High School

Picketing

Editor, The Times: For those who in the love of teaching hold their classes with their various students, a little motto for the classroom door —

So teach, that when they summons comes to join — Those innumerable colleagues who picket — That mysterious office where they have shunned — Their contracts from the groves of Academe, — Thou march not, like the picketer out front, Scourged by the District, but sustained and soothed — By an unfaltering sense of duty, sign on the line — Like one who strips the slogans of a crummy cause — From off him, and goes on to better things.

Thelma Topsis,
Valley Voter

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Times welcomes letters from readers on any subject of interest and importance for publication on the Editorial Page. It is a Times policy not to publish unsigned letters, and we prefer that all letters be signed by the writer. In unusual circumstances, letters will be published with pen names, provided the true identity of the writer is known to the editors. Letters should be limited to 250 words in length, and The Times reserves the right to edit letters for brevity or to eliminate libelous or questionable statements.

round the town

BULLETIN

Police have surrounded a home in Sunshine Suburbs where a deranged man is said to be holding a number of hostages and threatening to "erase them all if my demands are not met."

We take you now to Sunshine Suburbs for a direct report on this home-town drama. The first voice we hear is that of Captain Sylvestor Safetypin, who is co-ordinating efforts to talk the deranged man into releasing those hostages...

"This is a very sensitive situation... we aren't certain who the deranged man is but we do know he has been living here for several years... a peace-loving family man who suddenly went berserk for no reason... Just a minute," Captain Safetypin advises us, "we are getting updated information on the situation..."

There is dramatic pause while the captain talks to his aides, after which he turns to us and announces:

"The man's name is Homer T. Bankrupt... he has six healthy children... neighbors advise us he has been an outstanding citizen... six times named American League Coach of the Year... he has a six-foot, nine-inch son who wants to be a concert pianist... and Mrs. Bankrupt has been honored repeatedly for her tireless work on behalf of the Ugandan orphans' relief, the Society to Free Quebec and the West Oakland Symphony."

What could possibly drive such an outstanding husband and community servant to suddenly take all these hostages?

"The information is very sketchy at the moment," Captain Safetypin advises us. "All we know is that Mr. Bankrupt has been screaming unintelligible threats from the second floor of his five-bedroom Sunshine Suburbs home (his is the Rancho Retreat model) and keeps threatening to erase himself and all of his hostages if his demands are not met... we have advised the FBI and arrangements are being made for President Carter to make his 'Terrorist of the Month' long-distance call to our looney... What's that?" demands Captain Safetypin as he is interrupted by another aide.

"I am advised that the deranged man has agreed to release one of his hostages who will then relay to us Mr. Bankrupt's demands... HERE HE COMES, NOW!... tell us sir, why were you taken hostage by this deranged person and what are his demands?"

Still shaking from his experience — including being lowered from the second floor on a rope made from cancelled checks — the released hostage begins his report...

"It was terrible... just terrible I'm an insurance agent and I was just delivering Mr. Bankrupt's new homeowner's policy to him... explaining why his premiums will be way up this year even while his coverage must unavoidably be lessened (after all the Bankrupts have three children under 21 able to drive, two of whom also sky dive, and his Dachshund bit a bill collector in August)... anyway, I was getting to the part where his homeowner's policy does not cover damage from earthquake, hail, nuclear fallout or rocks thrown by gravel trucks when Bankrupt suddenly began screaming uncontrollably... he dragged me into his house and locked me in a second-floor closet..."

"As the day progressed," the troubled insurance agent continued, "I was joined by a representative from the county assessor's office who had been seized by Bankrupt after the deputy came by to explain why assessments in this neighborhood will have to be boosted 30 percent because one of Bankrupt's neighbors sold to a Korean tea broker who paid \$180,000 — cash..."

"But," Captain Safetypin demanded, "what has all this to do with a dedicated father and community servant suddenly going off the deep end?"

"That really had us buffalo'd too," insurance agent explained, "especially when Bankrupt was so nice to us... bringing us leftover food from one of three 'Save the Seals' potluck dinners his wife cooked for last week... and when he began playing his favorite piece on the banjo... over and over and over again... God! I'm so tired of 'My Old Kentucky Home!'"

"We need a clue to this man's erratic behavior," Safetypin declared, sagely. "We must unlock the secret to Bankrupt's troubles if we are to free the rest of those hostages before that deranged man carries out his threat to 'erase every one of them!'"

"Perhaps," the insurance broker interrupted, "the answer rests with the little girl that Bankrupt grabbed off his front porch and threw into our locked closet... she tried to sell Bankrupt a package of five state mints for five dollars as a fund raiser for Little Girl Surfers of America..."

"What makes you think that child has the answer?" Captain Safetypin demanded.

"Well, when the little girl offered to mark down the mints to \$1.98, and give all of Bankrupt's kids free surfing lessons on an island somewhere west of Tahiti... and then when it turned out the deputy assessor and Mrs. Bankrupt were having an affair in the other closet and both of them confessed they wanted to run off together to Korea... well, Bankrupt began to relax and talk about terms of a full pardon if he gives up."

"Okay," Captain Safetypin declared, "We'll start negotiating terms of his release, but I can tell you right now he will get a full pardon only on one condition!"

"He has to give up that damned eraser!"

— by John Edmonds

Berry's World



"All units move in! The saccharine buy has been made!"

DEAR DE

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Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I'm 20 and my mother recently found that I had been having a sexual relationship with a man. I couldn't possibly tell you all she said. Her anger was so fierce that she made me feel guilty and I've had nightmares ever since. Because of my guilt, this man left me. It's just as well because I never could have gone back to him. My mother says I'm ruined and no man will want me now, because I've been used and I'm not a virgin. I can't stand facing my mother every morning. I'm thinking of going into a reli-

gious order partly to get away from this terrible pain I feel. — D.N.

DEAR D.N.: Your mother obviously considers premarital sex sinful and I suspect nothing will change her views. She was probably brought up to consider sex sinful, and certainly not a thing to be enjoyed.

If you are to lead a full, rewarding life it's important for you to realize that she is full of guilts and anxieties on this subject and is placing her guilts and inhibitions on you. If she is successful, your

chances for happiness will be limited.

She may unconsciously be using her views of sex to try to keep you at home and away from anyone who might take you from her. At 20, you should be ready to go out on your own and build your life in your own way. Your relationship with your mother, with yourself, and certainly with men will be better if you get away. If you enter a religious order you should make certain you're joining for the right reasons, not just as an escape.

You have not done anything that warrants the kind of shame you feel.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My husband is afraid to ask for a raise. His boss knows this and will take advantage of him forever. He's working

for much less than any of the other men in our neighborhood and I think this is unfair and insulting to me and to him. Every time I mention it my husband gets angry and walks out of the house. He says I shouldn't interfere in his business. Since I'm supposed to live on his meager salary, I feel it is my business. — S.B.

DEAR S.B.: You may be able to help your husband by reassuring him of his value to you, to his employer and to his community. Usually, the person who's afraid to ask for a raise actually fears rejection because he feels he isn't worth much. This kind of person can't set a value on their financial services because they can't set a value on themselves as worthwhile human beings.



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — A few years ago I woke up around 4 a.m. with a spasm or seizure of "tightening in the upper chest with hard breathing and a throbbing pain in the back of my upper arms. I went to the hospital immediately and was put in the coronary care unit. My blood pressure was 210/120. A few days later I was released and given a diet to follow. I am 5 feet 8 and was 190 pounds when this happened.

I went on a vegetable diet and on my own lost 30 pounds in 40 days. Once a week I would have some meat as a supplement. Now my problem since then is every time I have two to six highballs or beer I wake up six hours later to the same spasm or seizure. It would go away after 20 minutes at first, now it has increased to an hour. I go through such nauseating agony during this time and it leaves me exhausted.

My doctors diagnosed a hiatal hernia. I went to a specialist and had a barium test plus other tests which proved negative. I was told to lose another 10 pounds. I still have this condition and the doctors now say I'm allergic to alcohol and to leave it alone.

Can you tell me what this condition is and how to remedy it?

DEAR READER — I think avoiding alcohol and losing weight is a pretty good start on the program you should follow.

The first diagnosis of a

hiatal hernia or at least a spasm of the lower esophagus may have been correct. You can have acid digestive juices leak backward into the lower esophagus and cause spasm of the esophagus even if a hernia of the stomach through the diaphragm is not present.

Pain from hiatal hernia and pain from esophageal spasm can mimic a heart attack. Your initial symptoms strongly suggested a heart attack and it would have been necessary to study you as was done before deciding it wasn't. Even pain in the back of the upper arms can come from spasm of the esophagus. Pain in the shoulders and upper arm can also occur from gas trapped in the colon from a spasm of the colon. The gas is trapped where the colon makes a right turn under the liver or under the spleen on the other side.

Alcohol stimulates the stomach to pour out excess amounts of acid digestive juice. If you have a backward leak into the esophagus then you would have such a spell.

Why don't you try the living habits recommended for people with a hiatal hernia — lose weight and avoid alcohol and see if you can stop these attacks. I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-8, Hiatal Hernia, Esophageal Reflux, to help you do this. Others who want this information on diet, and living habits for hiatal hernia can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing.

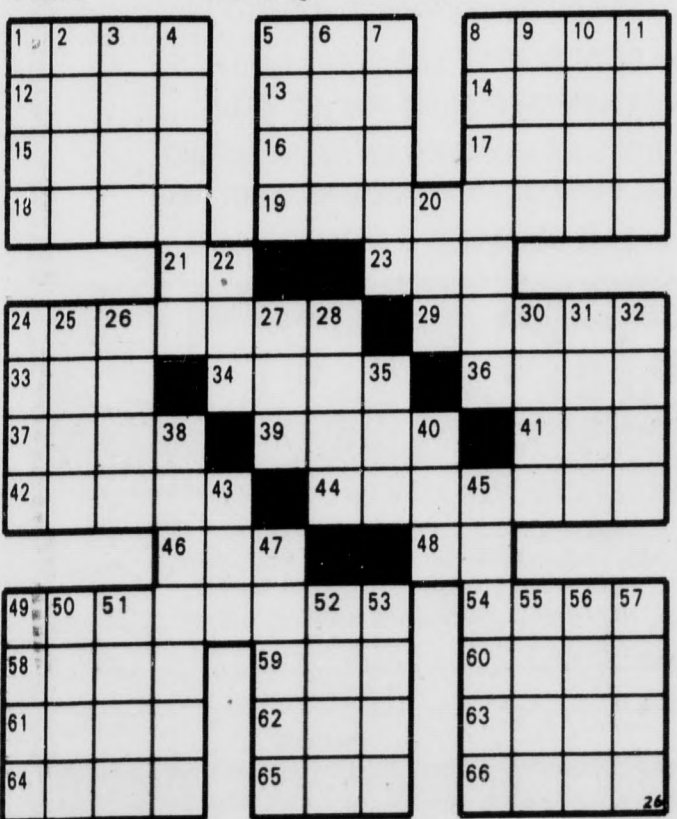
crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Cremation fire
- 5 Quaint
- 8 Government agent (comp. wd.)
- 12 Measure of time
- 13 Gold (Sp.)
- 14 Jekyll's opposite
- 15 Flag flower
- 16 Wipe out (sl.)
- 17 Irritates
- 18 Songstress
- 19 Monocle
- 21 Music syllable
- 23 Actor Mineo
- 24 Fizzes
- 29 Separates for size
- 33 Prospector's find
- 34 Yearn
- 36 Cleveland's waterfront
- 37 Presses
- 39 One-billionth (prefix)
- 41 Building addition
- 42 Cackle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 44 English composer
- 46 Water (Fr.)
- 48 Ledger entry (abbr.)
- 49 Gargantuan (comp. wd.)
- 54 Self-esteem (pl.)
- 58 Discontinue
- 59 Paper of indebtedness
- 60 Scarlett O'Hara's home
- 61 Malarial fever
- 62 Golf hole
- 63 Infirmities
- 64 Hanging pedal
- 65 Dunderhead
- 66 Negatives
- 10 Cooling drinks
- 11 Cape
- 20 Car fuel
- 22 Not well
- 24 Steeps in
- 25 Iran's neighbor
- 26 Greek letter
- 27 Long period of time
- 28 Break short
- 30 No charge
- 31 Work soil
- 32 Betray (sl.)
- 35 Large hands
- 49 Mountain pass in India
- 50 Shakespearean villain
- 51 Sticky stuff
- 52 Notes of debt
- 53 Shelters with
- 55 Festive
- 56 Paris airport
- 57 Back talk



Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHY IS THE PIPE UNDER A SINK CURVED?"

A. THE U-SHAPED PIPE IS A WATER TRAP. WATER COLLECTS IN THE CURVED PIPE AND KEEPS SEWER GASES FROM ENTERING THE HOUSE

DAVID BLACKWELL CLEMMONS, NC



The U-shaped pipe under a sink is called a water trap. Every sink, tub and toilet in your house has one.

The waste water decays and gives off a bad-smelling gas called sewer gas. When you flush the toilet or pull the plug in the sink, the waste water drains through the water trap.

Some of the water collects in the bottom curve of the water trap. This leftover water forms a water plug that keeps the sewer gases from coming back into the house.

A special vent pipe carries the sewer gases above the roof, where they escape into the air. A drainage pipe from each fixture carries the

waste water away. In cities and towns, a network of sewer pipes lead to sewage treatment plants.

There, machines and chemicals clean the waste matter from the water and kill the harmful germs so that the water can be safely disposed of.

In rural areas, a septic tank is often used for sewage treatment.

Milton Bradley's "Bermuda Triangle" game, World Almanac Globe, camera, radio or other prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

astrograph

For Sunday, March 27, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Much attention will be focused today on domestic matters. All will go smoothly, provided you don't try to dominate things.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Bring that which disturbs you out in the open today. Keep it locked inside and you will only brood over it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Enjoy yourself today, but try to do it as inexpensively as possible. You don't want to blow it all on one day's fun.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make it a point today to avoid domineering or dictatorial types. You will react to them in a harsh way you'll later regret.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If there's something you need from a peer, this may not be a good day to ask for it. Your favor could be granted in a way you'll find demeaning.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Not a good day to try to work out a business deal with a friend. Do it when it can be accomplished in a proper setting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You enjoy doing things with partners, but today they could be a liability.

ty, especially if you want to move quickly moneywise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even if you're a bit behind in your work, put it off today. Your heart won't be in it. You'll perform halfheartedly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something of a speculative nature may be offered you today. It will appear to be OK, but a major ingredient will be lacking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Neither you nor your mate should make a major decision today without the other's approval. Acting independently will cause a big problem.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though your co-worker shares equally in what you get, he may not be as ambitious. He'll need prodding to get him to pull his weight.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may impulsively make a generous gesture today you'll later regret. Think before you give away the store.

Unusual conditions could develop for you this year that will bring about major alterations in your life. Look for a change of residence or an additional source of revenue.

March 27, 1977

Unusual conditions could develop for you this year that will bring about major alterations in your life. Look for a change of residence or an additional source of revenue.

win at bridge

Good bid makes play easier

NORTH			
♠ A 6 5			
♥ 9 4 3			
♦ K J 7 2			
♣ 8 6 4			
WEST			
♠ J 7			
♥ A Q 10 5 2			
♦ 9 6 3			
♣ A 9 2			
EAST			
♠ 10 8			
♥ K J 8 7			
♦ 10 8 4			
♣ K 10 5 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K Q 9 4 3 2			
♥ 6			
♦ A Q 5			
♣ Q J 7			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead	— 3 ♦		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "We covered mistakes last week. How about correct bids and plays this week?"

Oswald: "Here's one on the bidding to start with. South opens one spade and it is up to

North to choose between a one-notrump and a two-spade response. With eight high-card points, he is too strong to pass."

Jim: "The correct response is a raise to two spades. North has 4-3-3-3, the flattest possible distribution. He has three of his partner's suit headed by the ace and two other suits are completely unstopped."

Oswald: "South has 14 high-card points and a singleton to make his hand worth 16. The spade raise increases its value and he can afford to go right to game. A heart lead would hold him to four. The diamond lead allows him to draw trumps; discard his heart on dummy's fourth diamond and make an overtrick."

Jim: "North and South might get to game after a notrump response. South would definitely bid two spades and North might decide to go to three. Take away his jack of diamonds and he would surely pass at two yet the combined hands would still belong in game."

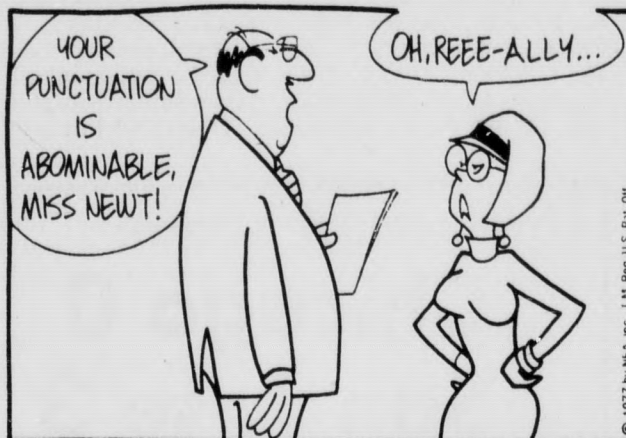
FRANK AND ERNEST



WHAT'S THE MATTER? HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD OF THE PRIMAL BURP?

© 1977 by NEA Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. THAMES 3-18

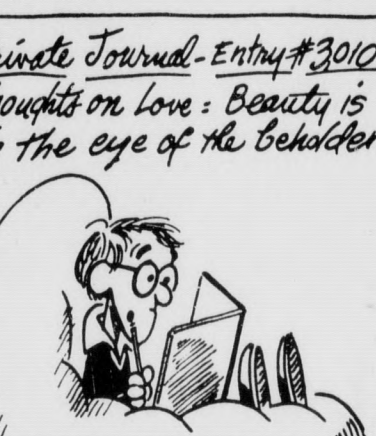
THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



WOODY ALLEN



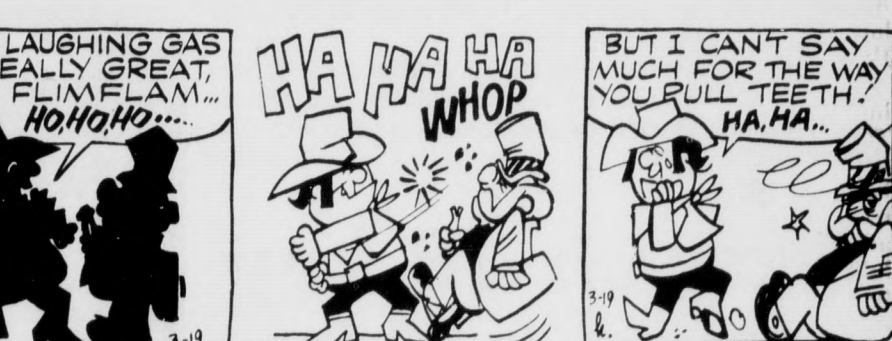
the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"When I grow up I'm gonna have a beard and a mustache so NOBODY will kiss me."

"We'd like something that won't throw our family budget off-kilter for the next three weeks!"

Dave Weber

Marquette nips NC-C

Stars, Roses
stifle scribes

On Sports

Let's face it, this team had something to prove. I mean, the Times record in sporting events has not been too fabulous for the past few months.

About a year ago, we managed to hold off a last-second rally by San Ramon High School, to dump its faculty basketball team, with former ABA player John Clawson.

Since that, it's been all down hill. First came a 58-53 loss to California High School's teachers — which we might have won had it not been for a flu epidemic among our forwards.

But there weren't any excuses after Gary Brown almost drowned on the opening leg of our swimming relay with the Pleasanton Thunderbirds under-8 relay team and me offsetting a 20 point basketball average with about a two-minute 25 meters. Needless to say, the kids won easily.

So there we were yesterday, playing with the little girls again.

This time it was soccer at Livermore Valley Stadium, helping the Livermore Girls Soccer Club raise money through its Soccerthon.

There were some changes in the line-up, however. Mike Macor, an adept forward as well as photographer it turned out, had to be rushed in when Clay Kallam refused to play anything but goalie and city editor Mike Zampa did not appear as planned.

Zampa really hasn't had any fun with our athletic endeavors, so I can't blame him for staying away. First, he charged Kallam with trying to outscore him at the expense of the team in basketball, then was disappointed in swimming when the PST kids had beaten us before his anchor leg even came up.

So, we had something to prove. We didn't. We didn't lose, either. Despite Gary's recent column which equated all sportswriters with the halt, the lame and the hopelessly uncoordinated.

Bill Glazier had never played soccer before and Macor has been sidelined since his freshman year at Dublin High School thanks to a strained ligament. Yet both got off creditable shots on goal.

But for the first ten minutes of our half hour stint, there might as well have been a brick wall in front of the net. We, with the aid of several volunteers from the parents and coaches along the sidelines, were up against the Morning Stars and goalie Lori Johnson.

Right from the opening moments we knew she'd be trouble. Macor blasted one from the left side of the area and Lori leaped and flipped it neatly over the goal for one of the prettier saves of the day.

And the rest of the girls were tough. They ran and ran and ran. They'd be carried off the field in tears after a minor scrape one minute and come tearing back up what's left of the chunky Robertson Park turf the next.

Sure they'd gripe a little. "It's not fair," said a little brunette with bangs on her forehead and a number 10 on her back. "You guys are twice as big as us."

Their opponents may have looked like giants, but the kids didn't let it slow them down.

With time running out, I came sprinting out of the goal box where I'd been hibernating and we mounted an 11-player attack. Suddenly one of the girls, a headband keeping her from tripping over her long hair and oversized jersey, was sprinting up the right sideline with the ball seemingly glued to her foot.

Brian Martin, dressed in the sport shirt and street shoes he'd worn in anticipation of a business meeting later in the day, and I closed on her from either side, hoping to villainously swipe the ball and keep her away from our open net.

Just as we were about to catch up, she tumbled flat on her face. We stopped. Are you all right, we started to say, but she bounced off the hard ground and chased after the ball, leaving us to hope a team mate could miraculously stop her.

Somebody must have as the score, for ten minutes against the Morning Stars and another 20 against the Green Roses, was 0-0. Enough to break our three-sport losing streak and notch a victory in the valley's newspaper war.

The Independent, playing just before us, had come out on the short end of a 3-2 score in its stint. Of course, at least they scored.

Any organizations wishing to challenge a Times team in softball, basketball or soccer, for fun or profit, can call sports editor Dave Weber at 462-4160 to arrange a game.

Pratuch 2B key

Foothill High erupted for four runs in the top of the seventh inning, keyed by Jeff Pratuch's run-scoring double, as the Falcons walked away from Livermore, 5-1, in junior varsity baseball play.

The Falcons got good hitting from Steve Blanton, Monty Winn and Robby Dye while the 'Pokes were led at the plate by Greg Tennyson.

Monte Vista scored five times in the first two innings and went on to an easy 9-2 win over Granada in another JV baseball game Friday.

The Mustangs bunched up two doubles and a triple while banging out nine hits to post the win.

The Mustangs and Falcons evened up their JV records at 1-1, while Livermore and Granada are still winless in two shots.

In Frosh baseball play, Dublin and Granada both remained undefeated with wins.

The Gaels slipped by Amdor Valley, 5-4, while the Mats won a wild 9-8 decision over Monte Vista.

The Mustangs dipped to 1-1 with the loss, while the

Dons are still winless in two games.

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Marquette nips NC-C

Rebels bounced by Tar Heels

ATLANTA — Coach Dean Smith of fifth-ranked North Carolina said Saturday he could not remember when his four-corner offense had made so many mistakes.

All-American guard Phil Ford didn't care.

"I think the four corners works anytime we win," Ford said after the Tar Heels edged Nevada-Las Vegas 84-83 in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball championships.

North Carolina will face No. 7 Marquette, a 51-49 winner over North Carolina-Charlotte, in the national championship game Monday night.

The Tar Heels trailed Las Vegas by 10 points early in the second half before taking control with 14 straight points that established a four-point lead with 15½ minutes remaining.

When Carolina's lead finally reached six points, Smith elected to go to the four-corner offense, an attack designed to spread defenders and give a team easy layups or numerous free-throw opportunities.

It did both, although Carolina repeatedly threw the ball away, giving Vegas its chance to come back.

The Marquette fans among the capacity crowd of 16,086 at the Omni were cheering wildly at the buz-

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It did both, although Carolina repeatedly threw the ball away, giving Vegas its chance to come back.

The Marquette fans among the capacity crowd of 16,086 at the Omni were cheering wildly at the buz-

er, but the officials had to confer with the timekeeper before ruling the winning basket was good.

When Marquette Coach Al McGuire left the throng around the scorer's table, he immediately embraced Lee.

Whitehead and Lee were the dominant forces for Marquette throughout the low-scoring game. After the Warriors had blown a 23-9 first-half lead, the

6-foot-10 Whitehead took over midway in the second half.

He converted a rebound that gave Marquette a 38-37 advantage with 9:33 remaining. Then he hit a short jumper, a stuff and another flying follow-up to stretch the lead to 44-39.

Marquette lost that lead too, as Chad Kinch scored on a jumper, Maxwell made a pair of free throws and Lew Massey scored

from close range to put the 49ers ahead 45-44 with 3:57 left.

Melvin Watkins stretched that lead to 47-44. Then Lee connected on two clutch jumpers and reserve guard Gary Rosenberger hit one of two foul shots to make the lead 49-47, setting the stage for the late heroics by Maxwell and then Whitehead.

Massey, a 6-4 forward, had kept No. 17-ranked Charlotte in the game most of the way. With his team trailing 23-9 with less than seven minutes to play in the first half, it was three close-in baskets by Massey that helped the 49ers stay close, trailing only 25-22 at the intermission.

He kept his streak going at the start of the second half, hitting another three buckets. The final one gave Charlotte its first lead, 30-28.

It was Massey again, with 3:57 left in the game, who hit a shot from underneath that put Charlotte on top 45-44.

Whitehead, a 215-pound junior who averaged 10 points a game during the season, collected 21 points and 16 rebounds for the Warriors. Lee had 11 points.

Maxwell finished with 17 points and 12 rebounds, with Massey adding 14 points and eight rebounds.

Charlotte, which received little national publicity during the season and reached the final four by upsetting Michigan, is now 28-4.

Marquette's victory gives McGuire, who has announced his retirement after this season, one more chance to win the NCAA title that has eluded him throughout his career.

— by Associated Press

Late soccer score:

Chicago 0
San Jose 3

Crawford dealt

YUMA, Ariz. — Shortstop Johnnie LeMaster and pitcher John Curtis combined Saturday to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 10-5 Cactus League win over the San Diego Padres.

Earlier, the Giants completed a three-player trade with Houston sending outfielder Willie Crawford and Rob Sperring to the Astros for second baseman Rob Andrews and a player to be named later.

LeMaster stroked three singles and collected three runs — batted-in to pace the Giants at the plate while Curtis came on in relief of starter John Montefusco in the second inning and pitched six strong innings.

Curtis was forced into action early in the contest when Montefusco suffered a slight sprain of the right

ankle going into third base in a big five-run San Francisco rally in the top of the second inning.

The left-handed Curtis came on strong as he retired 10 of the first 11 batters he faced and was hit hard only in the sixth inning when the Padres pieced together two runs on four hits.

Apart from LeMaster's three singles, the Giants also got two hits and two RBIs from Thomas and Thomasson and two hits from Whitfield.

The Padres were led by Mike Champion and Jerry Turner with three hits each and Gene Richards who clubbed an inside — the — park homerun to lead off the Padres' half of the first inning.

Oakland
wins

SUN CITY, Ariz. — Three-run home runs by Mitchell Page and Larry Lintz helped the Oakland A's beat the Milwaukee Brewers 7-6 Saturday in exhibition baseball.

Page homered in the first inning and Lintz connected in the sixth as Oakland took a 6-1 lead at the expense of losing pitcher Jim Salton.

Don Money's fourth-inning homer scored three for the Brewers and Cecil Cooper added the game's final run in the seventh on a solo homer, his fourth in four days for Milwaukee.

Milwaukee is 11-6 in exhibition play and Oakland is 7-9.

— by Associated Press



Shortstop Frank Taveras stole 58 bases for Pittsburgh last season, the most by a Pirate in more than 50 years.

Chabot in wild win over Laney

HAYWARD — After blowing a four-run lead the Chabot Gladiators stormed back to score two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning and edge visiting Laney, 10-9 here yesterday in a Golden Gate Conference baseball game.

The Gladiators, now 3-6-2

in GGC play, won the game on right fielder Dan Randle's single to left field with two outs, scoring Pleasanton resident Dean Busch from third base.

Chabot was aided by four straight walks by Laney pitcher Don Liggins in the ninth, all after two outs.

After Frank Knox fled to center and Ed Trevino grounded out Rob Jessun and Jessun, Busch, John Cook and Allan Regier all walked to bring in one run. Then on a 2-1 count Randle belted his game-winning hit.

The Glads scored six runs in the first inning, despite getting just three hits. Two passed balls, an error and a two-run double by Busch keyed the Chabot scoring.

Laney came back with singles runs in the third and fourth innings to close the margin to 6-4. However, the

Glads went ahead 7-4 in the sixth. After an error by Liggins and a single by Busch, who had three hits for the day, Cook and Regier each hit sacrifices to bring in catcher Tom Parker with the run.

Laney came right back in the seventh inning, scoring three times to knot the score.

Chabot took the lead again in their half of the seventh as Trevino belted a single to bring in Dan Pearson. Pearson, Randy LaRocca and Randy LaRocca both walked before Knox sacrificed them along.

The Eagles took the lead in the eighth after two outs. Pelley walked and Hardin, who had smashed a home run in the first inning, smacked another one; an awesome drive over the left-field wall.

Barry's Danville
office robbed

DANVILLE — Burglars ripping off a Danville office complex hit basketball star Rick Barry where it hurt most — his pride.

The thieves stole four T-shirts emblazoned with Barry's name and number. But what hurt most was the theft of his two Most Valuable Player trophies, one each from the American and National Basketball Leagues, his business agent reported.

Sheriff's deputies said the theft occurred Wednesday night during a break — in of the offices at 169 Front Street. Five offices including that of the star guard for the Golden State Warriors were burglarized.

The thieves used a screwdriver to force their way into the office, known as Rick Barry Associates.

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The Glads scored six runs in the first inning, despite getting just three hits. Two passed balls, an error and a two-run double by Busch keyed the Chabot scoring.

Laney came back with singles runs in the third and fourth innings to close the margin to 6-4. However, the

Glads went ahead 7-4 in the sixth. After an error by Liggins and a single by Busch, who had three hits for the day, Cook and Regier each hit sacrifices to bring in catcher Tom Parker with the run.

Laney came right back in the seventh inning, scoring three times to knot the score.

Chabot took the lead again in their half of the seventh as Trevino belted a single to bring in Dan Pearson. Pearson, Randy LaRocca and Randy LaRocca both walked before Knox sacrificed them along.

The Eagles took the lead in the eighth after two outs. Pelley walked and Hardin, who had smashed a home run in the first inning, smacked another one; an awesome drive over the left-field wall.

LANEY		CHABOT	
AB	R	AB	R
Scotte, d	1 1 0	Cook, d	4 0 0
Gordon, 2b	4 0 1 0	Regier, rf	2 0 1 1
Pelley, lb	1 1 2 0	Randle, lf	2 1 1 2
Hardin, cf	5 3 3 4	Pearson, 3b	4 1 2 0
Liggins, ss	5 1 0 0	LaRocca, lb	4 0 1 0
Connell, 1b	5 1 1 0	Knox, 2b	1 1 1 0
Foster, lf	4 1 0 2	Trevino, dh	5 1 1 1
Parker, c	4 2 1 2	Parker, c	4 0 2 0
Hughes, ss	4 0 0 0	Busch, ss	2 3 1 2
		Kemp, ph	0 0 0 0
Totals	34 10 9 8	Totals	34 8 10 6
E	2	E	0
AB	201	AB	200
R	10	R	6
H	30	H	20
E	2	E	0
BB	10	BB	10
SO	10	SO	10
2B	2	2B	2
3B	0	3B	0
HR	0	HR	0
SB	0	SB	0
CS	0	CS	0
PO	0	PO	0
WP	0	WP	0
SH	0	SH	0
SA	0	SA	0
IBB	0	IBB	0
W	1	W	1
L	1	L	1
SV	0	SV	0
P	3:22	P	3:22

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real estate

Woodacre in Tracy—you can afford it

At first glance, Tracy's Woodacre Estates may look like the average California housing development. But a closer inspection reveals the subtle distinctions. Take price, for instance. A veteran may purchase a three-bedroom home for less than \$1,000 down, not including closing costs, approximately \$11,000 less than the average downpayment.

Homes here start as low as \$32,990.

Average monthly payments are approximately \$300.

"These homes are priced with the growing family in mind," said Bob Kagan, president of builders Kagan-Bennett. "They are also designed for families. In this rural community, families can escape the pollution and congestion of the cities and yet be within an hour's

drive of downtown Oakland or the burgeoning business and industrial centers of the Bay Area."

"The average home now sells for more than \$50,000," said Kagan. "The average monthly payment is now well over \$400. That means, simply, that fewer and fewer middle income families are able to buy that new home."

"And people know a good thing when they see it," he added. "We've been selling these homes at an average of one a day since the project opened. But at that rate," he cautioned, "they won't be on the market for long. As always in this industry, now is the time to buy."

Woodacre Estates is the brainchild of the Oakland-based firm of Kagan-Bennett. It is conceived with efficiency and austerity.

Yet luxury items like dishwashers, full fencing, front

yard landscaping, central air conditioning, carpeting and smoke detectors are standard features.

"We chose Tracy," explained Kagan, "because it is one of the true small California towns still in existence."

Homes at Woodacre Estates range in size from 1,005 to 1,405 square feet. Units come in two, three and four-bedroom models, each with two baths.

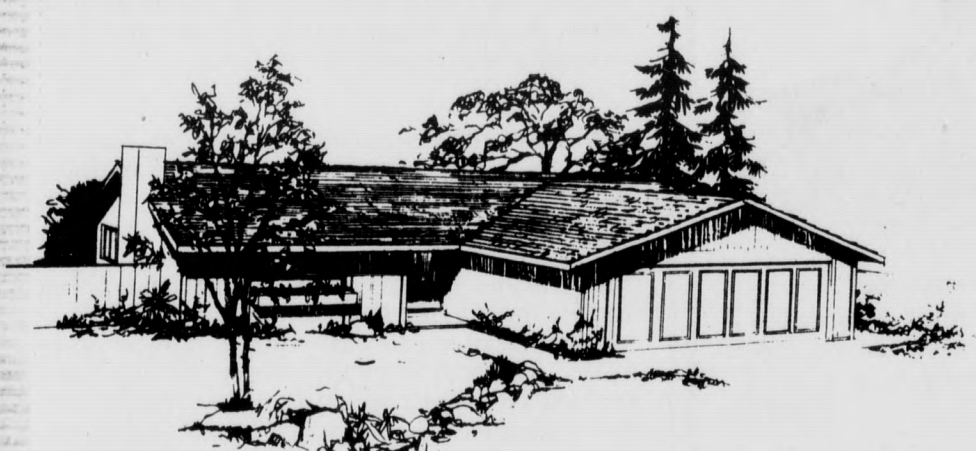
Kitchen features include built-in range and oven combination, waste disposal, double sinks and natural wood-grained cabinets. Also included in each house are thermostat controlled forced-air heating, glass lined water heaters, spacious master bedroom suites, dressing areas, laundry room and attached two-car garage.

"Our customers are virtually buying according to

what they see on paper," said Kagan. "Our lack of housing inventory means enormous economic savings, which, of course, we pass along to customers. It also means we can pass along to them more choice in terms of interiors—everything save the basic floor plan can be altered to suit individual taste—color schemes, appliances—you name it."

The sales office is open seven days a week, noon until 9 p.m. weekdays, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekends.

To reach Woodacre Estates from the East Bay, take I-580 to Freeway 205 to Tracy. Take the Sequoia Turnoff. Go right onto Sequoia and right on Hickory to Cottonwood. Turn left on Cottonwood to the model home at the corner of Cottonwood and Chestnut.



The Chestnut



The Sycamore

GET THE RED CARPET TREATMENT



RESTORED "HERITAGE" HOME

In Pleasanton. Close to shopping. Fireplace in formal dining room. Basement..... \$49,950



CONDOMINIUM

This sharp 2 bedroom home is located on a large corner lot. Lots of storage space featured plus formal dining area, paneling with custom drapes and carpets..... \$41,500



NEAR SCHOOLS

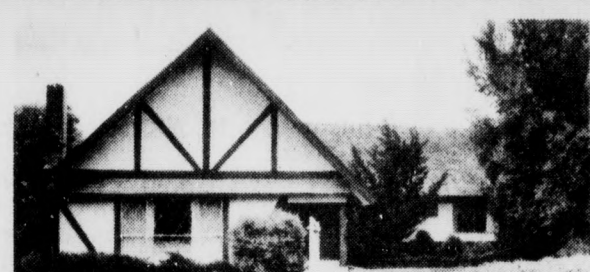
This lovely four bedroom home is located near a high school and a grade school. There is an electric kitchen with dishwasher, large family room with paneling and brick fireplace. Sprinklers front and rear. Includes a one year dependable home warranty..... \$59,950



LIKE COUNTRY LIVING?

This backs right up to rolling hills. Luxury carpets and drapes grace this three bedroom home featuring lots of mirrors and wallpaper, sprinklers, breakfast area and bar. One year Dependable Home Warranty included..... \$54,900

EXCLUSIVE ROSEPOINTE
location. Exquisite custom home with outstanding amenities, such as natural rock fireplace, cathedral beam ceilings, Redwood paneling, wallpaper, plush carpets and drapes. Wet bar for entertaining. Central air, fully landscaped corner lot with sprinkler system, gas barbeque and two decks..... \$94,950.



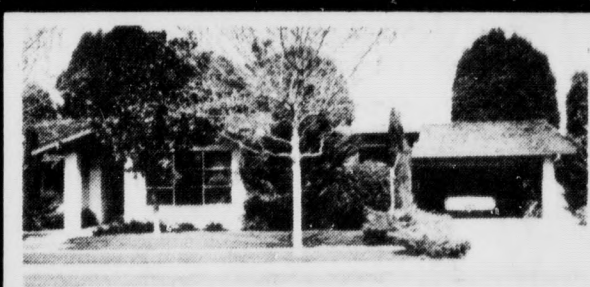
EXCLUSIVE LISTING

4 bedrooms, 2½ bath Country Club estate with 16x36 ft. pool with sweep & spa. Secluded backyard with large covered patio, plum & apple trees and mature landscaping. Professionally decorated and wallpapered..... \$59,950



DUPLEX IN LIVERMORE

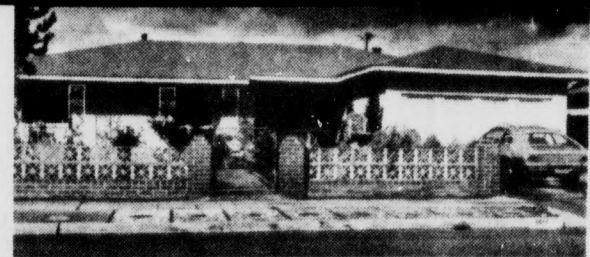
This could be a super investment! Both units have wall to wall carpets and new linoleum in the kitchens and baths. Call today for an appointment to see this unusual buy..... \$57,500



ELEGANT AREA!

We can't say too much about this one. There's an enclosed heated and filtered 36x12 pool, tile entry, TWO family rooms and many executive features. Who can resist this kind of living..... \$99,900

THE BEST OF COUNTRY LIVING
can be yours on 10 acres with custom home. Elegant formal dining room and living room. Outstanding family room with massive rock fireplace, matching wet bar, and slate floor. Gourmet kitchen with eating area. 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, separate rumpus room and full bath, or could be guest quarters. The entire home overlooks a view of the rolling hills. Completely fenced and set up for horses, including barn and tack room..... \$170,000.



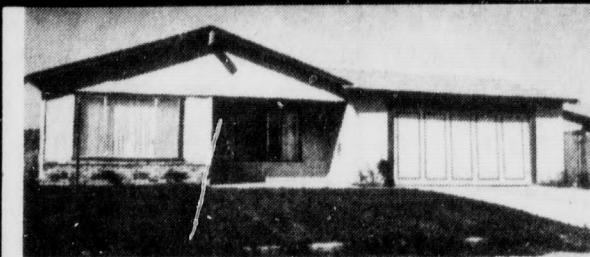
NEW LISTING

This 4 bedroom, 2 tiled bath home has just come on the market. Self cleaning oven, dishwasher and disposal. A heated doughboy pool with air bubble, fruit trees and much more. Hurry!..... \$59,950



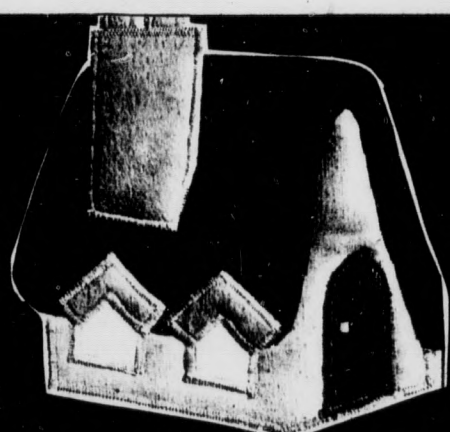
REMODELED BEAUTY

You'll have to see this to appreciate the work that has gone into this three bedroom home. All electric kitchen completely new, beautiful carpeting, lots of wallpaper, ceramic tile entry and more..... \$86,500



MRS CLEAN LIVES HERE!

Newly decorated immaculate home with lots of paneling and wallpaper. Self cleaning oven, and stainless steel sinks make cooking a breeze. Built in breakfast bar in family room. Warranty..... \$53,500



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EXCLUSIVE LISTING

This beautifully sharp condominium with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath is complete with wall to wall carpeting. Home owners dues include outside maintenance, trash pickup and water. A good investment..... \$41,950



START OUT WITH THIS ONE!

Four bedrooms for lots of living space for the money! Move right in and enjoy the inside laundry. It's very close to shopping centers and not too far from downtown either! Stop by today for an appointment..... \$41,950



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real estate

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Won't sell this fast. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Bring a paint brush and save \$\$\$\$ \$57,950



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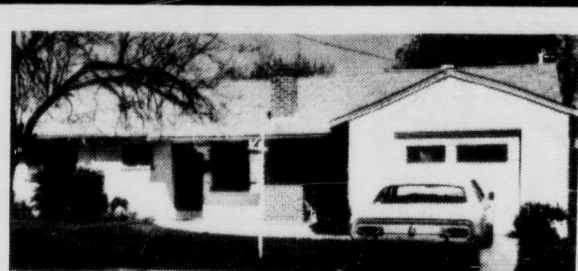


BRIARHILL BEAUTY

Incredible view sets this home above any other. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, with paneling & wallpaper throughout. Tile entry, aggregate patio and custom built fireplace. Too many extras to list



829-4100



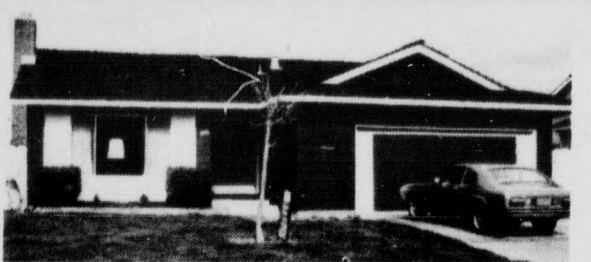
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3832 Princeton Way, Livermore

A super starter home in the popular Jensen Area. Super clean and shows pride of ownership. Extra large back yard with mature trees and dozens of beautiful hybrid tea roses. One year warranty included. \$44,950



150 N "L" St., Livermore

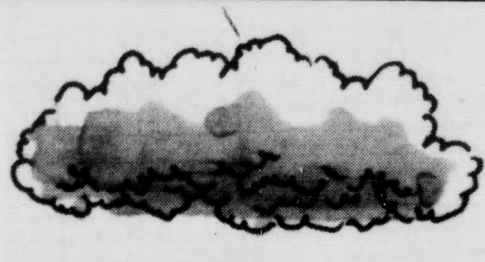
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OPEN HOUSE 1-5

9776 Davona Dr., San Ramon

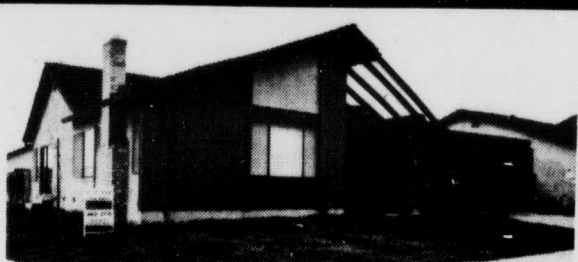
Beautiful 3 bedroom home with HUGE backyard. Lots of custom appointments and amenities. Let me show it to you. \$61,500 Your host Phil Laikin



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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5

3151 Thistledown, Pleasanton

Stop by and see for yourself this truly gracious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Formal dining room, large family room, tucked away on quiet court. \$73,950



268 Main St. Pleasanton

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OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

510 Escondido Circle, Livermore

GRANADA WOODS BEAUTY Lots of living in this elegant home with an enclosed pool, tile entry, 2 family rooms, one with fireplace. There's also central air, an all electric kitchen and 3 bedrooms with 2 1/2 baths. 2,450 sq. ft. Come see. \$97,900

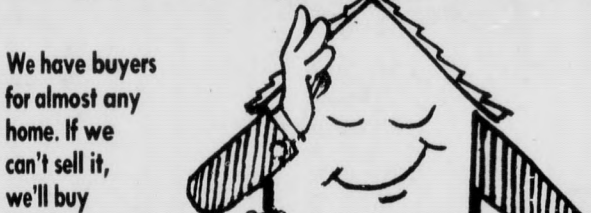


OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5

3263 Balmoral Ct., Pleasanton
PLEASANTON MEADOWS-OWNER TRANSFERRED. This beautifully decorated and immaculately kept home on quiet cul-de-sac, has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stepdown living room, formal dining, ceramic tile entry, new plush shag carpeting, air-conditioning, and more. Call for details. 462-4535. \$75,950



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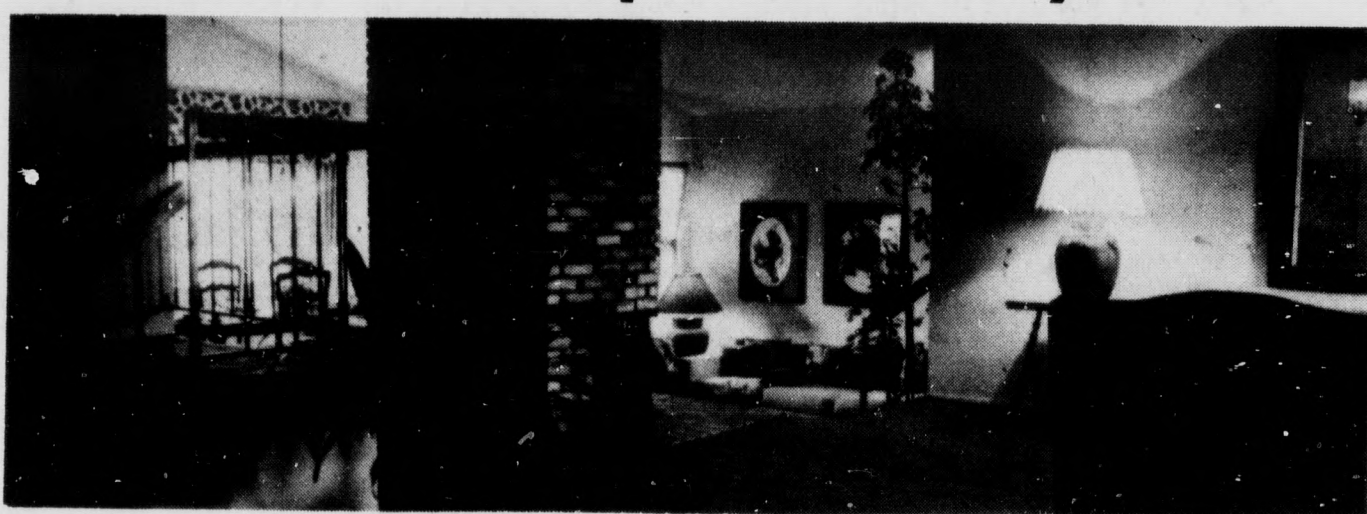
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Golf membership for buyers

A three-month complimentary membership in San Ramon Country Club is now being offered by Shapell Industries of Northern California Inc., to buyers of that firm's Fairway Series homes.

The announcement was made earlier this week by Stan Cook, vice president of marketing and sales with Shapell. "Fairway Series is a prestigious community of 129 homes," said Cook. "As the name implies, the homes are being built overlooking the fairways at San Ramon Country Club. We felt that offering the three months complimentary membership was a natural way to introduce homebuyers to the joys of country club life."

Currently, 59 homes have been sold. Construction has just begun on the first release of Fairway Series homes, consisting of 39 units.



Lovely interiors a feature of San Ramon homes

"These homes offer buyers the rare opportunity to secure country club frontage property—an opportunity which is becoming more and more scarce these days," added Cook. Fairway Series homes

combine the quality of design and craftsmanship which has become synonymous with Shapell with the prestige and beauty of a country club setting. In planning these homes, optimum use is made of the positioning of windows and

patios in order to take full advantage of the area's great views. The homes have three four and five bedrooms with two and three baths and a wide range of extras included in the base price. Square footage ranges from 1,800 to

more than 3,100 square feet.

Stop by and view the six professionally decorated models at Rancho Ramon, on Montevideo Road, off Freeway 680 and inquire about your complimentary membership.

January building decline in state

LOS ANGELES — January witnessed a sharp decline in the level of building activity in California, and the jobless rate for the state's construction workers edged higher, too.

More than \$953 million worth of residential and non-residential permits were granted in January, a drop of nearly 20 per cent over December's all-time record level, according to the research department of the Security Pacific National Bank.

However, the value of engineering contracts awarded climbed from an estimated \$33.8 million in December to more than \$50 million in January.

The unemployment rate among California's estimated 383,000 construction workers climbed from approximately 16.5 per cent in December to 17.4 per cent in January.

Moreover, these figures reflect recent revisions by

the state's Employment Development Division in the total number of people employed in California, and have resulted in an average annual increase in California's construction work force of approximately 20,000.

"The revised government figures also showed that about 12,000 more people in California were working in construction in January than had previously been thought," reported Ben Bartolotto, director of the Construction Industry Research Board (CIRB).

"But this didn't really appear to have changed the basic thrust of the industry's unemployment rate which, unfortunately, was higher this month."

Bartolotto said January's jobless rate among California's construction workers was about 3 per cent higher than the national average and fully twice as high as the state's overall unemployment rate.

employment rate of 8.5 per cent for that same period.

On the positive side, the CIRB directed added there was some evidence of a downturn in the unemployment rate in construction related areas of the state's economy; financing, real estate, insurance groups and the building materials industry being among them.

Industry leaders had anticipated that the level of building activity would be lower due to normal seasonal declines and January's figures merely confirmed this.

Some reported, however, that the unemployment rate among construction workers might have climbed higher had it not been for the lack of rain and other inclement weather which normally occurs during this time of year.

They said the dry, clear weather kept a number of projects going far beyond

their expected, seasonal cutoff date, and, as a result, a good number of workers were kept on the job.

January in the Bay Area witnessed a decline in both the value of residential permits granted (down 7 per cent from December), and the value of non-residential permits issued (off 16 per cent from the previous month.)

A survey of the nine-county area, however, revealed some gains over last month in both the residential and non-residential permit values granted during January.

Within the residential sector, advancements over December's totals were registered in Contra Costa County (up 20 per cent), San Francisco County (which doubled December's total in January), and Marin County (up 80 per cent over the previous month.)

Gains over December's totals for the permit value of non-residential permits granted were also found in Sonoma County (up 78 per cent), and San Mateo County (54 per cent).

Elsewhere in the San Francisco Bay Area, there were declines in the value of both residential and non-residential permits granted, but builders did not view this downturn as anything more than normal "seasonal contractions."

The East Bay Regional Park District will receive the biggest chunk of money — nearly \$500,000 — of the \$2.2 million available to the county under the 1976 State Park Bond Act.

Another \$74,000 will go to the East Bay Municipal Utilities District, with the remainder to be shared between local cities and agencies based on population figures.

UCB honors sales leader

United California Brokers honors Marge Alely for February Sales. Nearly \$255,000 in sales during the month of February have earned Marge Alely the title of February "Salesperson of the Month" for United California Brokers since June, 1975, has carved a successful full-time career in residential sales throughout the East Bay, while doubling as a nurse educator in the San Lorenzo High School district until last June.

"The two careers are not inconsistent," she says. "Both involve helping people, so I have been able to get a tremendous amount of gratification from my work in both fields."

A graduate of the Mercy School of Nursing in Michigan, Mrs. Alely has a wide variety of hobbies, including bowling, sailing, tennis, painting and sewing. In addition, she is a member of the Pleasanton Chapter of Civitan, an organization devoted to helping retarded children. The group sponsors the annual Olympics for Handicapped Children. Mrs. Alely and her husband, Ray, a research scientific mathematician, have two children and live in Pleasanton Valley.



Marge Alely

Park windfall

The East Bay Regional Park District will receive the biggest chunk of money — nearly \$500,000 — of the \$2.2 million available to the county under the 1976 State Park Bond Act.

Another \$74,000 will go to the East Bay Municipal Utilities District, with the remainder to be shared between local cities and agencies based on population figures.

The Board of Supervisors approved that split between regional and local agencies Tuesday upon recommendation from the county Recreation and Natural Resources Commission.

Home warranties hot real estate issue

WALNUT CREEK — One of the "hot" issues in the realty industry in the near future will be home warranty programs.

Both the National Association of Realtors (NAR) and the California Association of Realtors (CAR) are concerned about the warranty programs.

The federal government through Housing and Urban Development (HUD), is looking at a national mandatory program administered by HUD.

Both NAR and CAR endorse home warranty programs offered by the private sector. HUD is currently conducting a national survey on warranty programs.

According to Tom Murphy, Contra Costa Board of Realtors administrative assistant, the state plan involves no prior home inspections.

Based on its growth in four years and its record, Pacific Cal-West, Inc., headquartered here, is probably one of the top home warranty firms in the state if not the nation.

According to president Bob Weidmark, in four years the firm has gone statewide, 800 realtor firms offer its plan and Pacific Cal-West Inc. has not been sued by a home buyer or seller because of the program.

This past week, Weidmark made a presentation of his plan to the Home Warranty Committee of CAR meeting in Sacramento. To show his firm's good faith in the operation of its plan, Weidmark revealed that Pacific Cal-West has deposited a sum of \$100,000 in a time savings account at Security Pacific National Bank to underwrite the program.

Murphy, a CAR home warranty steering committee member, says the Walnut Creek firm's presentation was received "very, very favorably."

Weidmark, who is one of the founders of National Home Warranty Association, says the plan is of tremendous benefit to the home seller and buyer.

"I urge both home sellers and buyers to inquire of their real estate agent about the availability of a home warranty plan."

Weidmark says such a plan gives both the seller

and buyer recourse when the dishwasher or the furnace breaks down during the sale period and up to one year after escrow closes.

The executive adds that under Cal-West's warranty, the seller is covered for the following: plumbing, electrical and heating systems plus the water heater.

The buyer is covered for breakdowns in the built-in range, oven and garbage disposal and free standing ranges and dishwashers included in the home sale.

According to Weidmark, the only cost to either buyer or seller to either replace or repair an item is the service charge of \$15.

The program, which is only available through realtors (they offer the plan as a service and receive no commission, Weidmark says), costs \$190 per year and is renewable.

Weidmark says that in this age of consumerism, the home warranty program is beneficial to realtors, home buyers and sellers. "It protects all their interests."

Weidmark says Cal-West has had "fantastic response to its program and this response has led to its statewide growth. "We now have an office in Burbank for Southern California clients."

And he stresses, "We have never been sued over our plan."

Murphy, who points out the Contra Costa board and the state association do not endorse any one plan. "State president Jerry Blank (of Albany) has placed a very strong emphasis on the acceptance by realtors of a home warranty program during his term."

Murphy, who helped set up the HOW program in Illinois, says if the federal government becomes involved in a mandatory program it could mean delays in inspection, higher costs, more federal taxes and long delays in selling and buying of homes.

"This is why both NAR and CAR feel the programs offered by the private sector are the most efficient. And CAR thinks the California Plan is the best approach in the area of home warranties."

More home loans reported

SAN FRANCISCO — Bank of America, one of the nation's leading real estate lenders, said this week its real estate loan volume in California increased by more than 27 per cent during 1976.

That bank made real estate loans totaling approximately \$2.2 billion for single - family dwellings, residential income property and other income properties, compared with about \$1.7 billion during

1975. Of the new total, \$1.6 billion was extended for long-term real estate loans and \$600 million for short-term construction loans.

George H. Haley, senior vice president for real estate loans, said the 12-month total represents a record volume for the bank. "The exceptional demand is continuing into 1977," he said. Loans for single - family dwellings comprised about two-thirds

of the long-term total, or \$1.03 billion, and about 90 per cent of the 27,256 long-term loans made.

Loans for income properties (including residential), commercial, and industrial, made up about 31 per cent of the long-term dollar volume, or \$482 million, and about 10 per cent of the number of loans made.

Real estate loan outstandings at the end of the year rose more than 12 per cent to \$6.4 billion from \$5.7

billion at the end of 1975. Haley said the bank's variable interest rate program, introduced on a statewide basis in mid-October, "is being readily accepted."

Approximately 20 per cent of the single - family home loans being made by the bank are Vari - Rate loans.

The bank offers both fixed and variable rate home loans.

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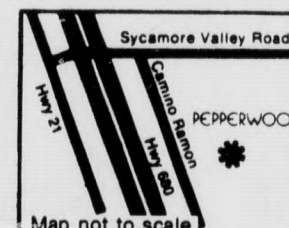
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Truth-in-housing bill introduced



Top seller

Delta Realtors of Dublin is proud to announce Linda Funk has outdistanced her colleagues and has earned the Realtor Associate Award for the month.

Linda has been associated with Delta Realtors since the start of her real estate career. Linda resides in Dublin and looks forward to Dublin's continued progress and wants to do her part in its growth.

For the first time the buyer of a "used" home will be entitled to a "diagnostic description" of all vital facts relating to the house or condominium under truth-in-housing legislation introduced by Senator Nicholas C. Petris (D. Oakland) and sponsored by the State Department of Real Estate.

In a joint statement issued by Senator Petris and Real Estate Commissioner David H. Fox, they stated that "the vast majority of housing is sold through real estate licenses and efforts to improve the information available to buyers should start with them. People expect to rely on a broker when they haven't the expertise to evaluate a house other than by its appearance." The bill (S B 510), will require every real estate license to deliver to the buyer a written disclosure, prior to the execution of an offer to purchase such specified information as: ... defects in the major components or appliances including leaky roofs, bad

plumbing, defective heating and air conditioning systems

... uncorrected health or building code violations

... full market value of land and improvements as shown on the last available county tax roll

... warranties on the property ... whether or not a structural pest control inspection report will be prepared

... loans and liens on the property etc.

Senate bill 510 also extends increased protection to the consumer by requiring every real estate licensee to deliver a "homebuyers guide" to the prospective purchaser. The guide, to be published by the Real Estate Commissioner must be given prior to the offer to purchase. The prospective buyer's opportunity to read such material must be evidenced by a signed receipt.

"Buyers who do not use a real estate broker often mistakenly assume that the seller's agent is representing their interest," said Pe-

tris. "This bill should help avoid those misunderstandings that create ill feeling toward real estate agents." The measure would apply to offers to purchase single - family dwellings made on and after January 1, 1978.

NEW INDIAN HISTORY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Chicago's Newberry Library recently received a grant to prepare an Atlas of Great Lakes Indian History.

The atlas will deal with Indian history and Indian-white relations in the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley region from 1615 to 1871. It will cover such disruptions to Indian life as inter-tribal warfare, refugee movements, epidemics, international treaties, encroachment by white settlers and the establishment of reservations and land allotments.

The grant of \$173,842 was made by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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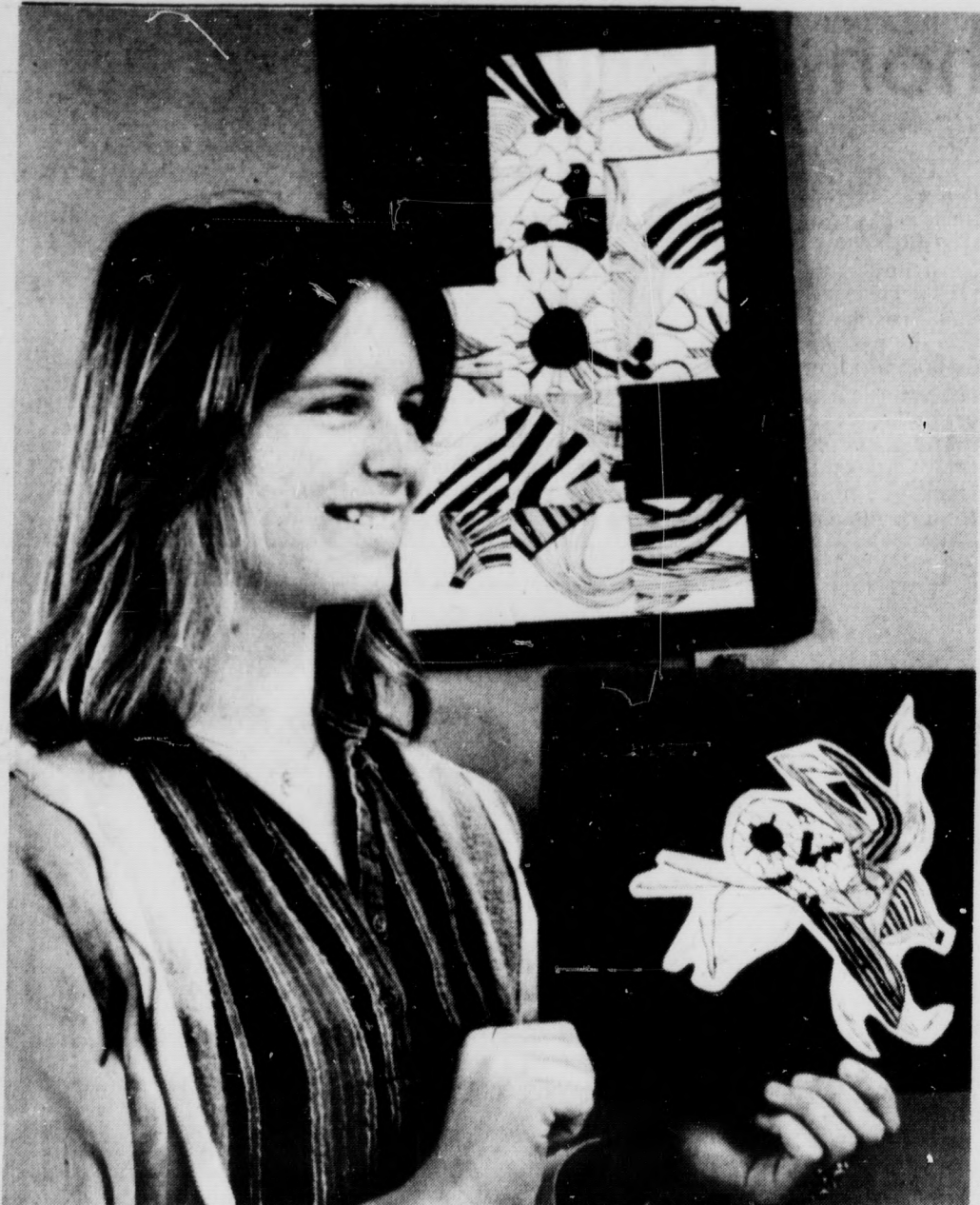
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Denise Rooney and famous design

Livermore art student's work in national mag

LIVERMORE — She doesn't think of herself as a great art student, but seventh grader Denise Rooney will see one of her artworks featured soon in a national art teachers' magazine.

Under the direction of Junction School art teachers Vicki Scudder and Anne Lack, Denise produced a striking India ink abstraction of an ear of corn. From her original drawing which measured about 9 x 12 inches, she made a 12 x 18" copy which she cut up into 12 squares.

She rearranged the squares on a plain black sheet of paper to come up with what looks like an attractive textile design.

Scudder, who picked up the technique in an Oakland school, calls it "varying an object by changing its size or placement." The students were asked to choose any

natural object to work from.

According to Scudder, color photographs of three "gorgeous" batiks by other students were submitted as well as the black-and-white photo of Denise's design but only the one project was selected for display in "School Arts," a national magazine.

"My guess is that it was a pretty selective process," said the art teacher. "Think of the art teachers just in this valley who get the magazine and may have entered the competition. It just bowled us over to have one chosen."

The photo of Denise's design will probably appear in the May "Showcase 77" issue, which will feature four or five pages of student work. The magazine is published to provide inspiration and new ideas for art teachers.

Amador teacher talk to resume

PLEASANTON—The Pleasanton Joint School District administration has received a letter from Tom Zach, president of the Amador Valley Secondary Educators Association, requesting further discussions between that body and district personnel on the subject of contract.

The letter was received by Superintendent Bruce Newlin on Friday.

Newlin subsequently responded affirmatively and informed Zach that "we are willing to participate in a forum whose goal would be to explore areas of compromise."

The Pleasanton school board Thursday night had declared that further discussions on a contract for 1976-77 were concluded with the adjournment of that meeting.

Exchange student plan is foreign adventure

This year, 285 students will be enjoying the opportunity of a lifetime by living and learning with families in other countries.

The students have been accepted as exchange students in the Youth For Understanding program and are looking forward to the adventure of overseas living. Every year over 6,000 high school students enjoy the excitement of living, learning and maturing in another country through the program.

Youth For Understanding is a non-profit, international student exchange organization which has exchanged more than 55,000 high school students worldwide. Students, ages 14 through 18, can participate in the program and live with a local family in one of 23 countries in Europe, Latin America, the Far East and Africa for a summer or year.

Scholarship awards and other financial aid are available to qualified students who wish to live and study abroad under the Youth For Understanding

programs. Awards are made to suitable personal and academic qualifications. Low-interest loans to student participants are also available through the organization.

Students interested in information on this overseas living adventure with Youth For Understanding should contact Eleanor Mote, 324 Adams Way, Pleasanton, or call 846-5324.

Donlon School needs assessed

Donlon School's facilities needs assessment will be zeroed-in at a meeting tomorrow of Murray School District trustees and a Donlon committee that worked-up the report.

The meeting, open to the public, will convene at 8 p.m. at Donlon School, 4150 Dorman Rd. in Pleasanton. The meeting is in the nature of a study session.

Committee members and the school board will review the report and consider recommendations.



Student of Month

Senior Bruce Ehrlich is being notified of his selection as Student of the Month by Ralph Laird, principal at Amador Valley High School. Bruce was selected because of his outstanding contributions to the agriculture program. He recently received the Bank of America certificate for agriculture. Bruce has also taken first-place at the county level in a public speaking contest representing Pleasanton and last year was named a gold medal winner in project competition with Future Farmers of America. He plans to attend Chabot College after graduation. He was honored at a Pleasanton Rotary Club luncheon last week.



Pleasanton school board and administration reviewed fact-finder's report before audience of 175 at Harvest Park School Thursday night.

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CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.
OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette, CA
Call 284-5511
We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

30. Help Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL & college students. Good pay, short hrs. Apt. only Tues. & Thurs. Call Kevin 829-1529.

HOUSEKEEPER, day shift, wkends. & vacation relief. Apply at Hacienda Convalescent Hospital, 76 Fenton St., Livermore.

CARRIERS WANTED
Boys & Girls
Earn extra money, hundreds of carriers are earning excellent steady profits by operating their own route business. Call TIMES CIRCULATION, 443-1105.

KEYPUNCH
Key to disc experience. Immediate temporary openings.
NEVER A FEE - TOP PAY
KELLY SERVICES
1875 Olympic Suite 120
Walnut Creek 933-6290
Dublin 828-2330
El Cerrito 826-0826
Oakland 444-7804
San Francisco 391-3830
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

MECHANIC TRAINEE
No experience required. Age 17-34. Good salary, excellent benefits, educational opportunities. 3 year contract. Join the people who've joined the Army, an honorable profession.
CALL 455-1121

AREA CUSTOMER SERVICE, full or part-time, local established territories. Guaranteed \$3.75 hr. to start. FULLER BRUSH CO., 828-5945.

BKKPER/FC
Fee paid! \$1000/month! Challenging spot in local area! Fees too!
GEN. OFFICE
\$650! Good variety with salary review in 30 days! Call now!
829-3330 CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

DENTAL ASST. TRAINEE
\$550 just for opening! Very rare trainee slot is high lighted by amazing raises & superb hours. Mon-Thurs. 8:30 to 4:00 & Fri. 8:30 to Noon! Need only type 35 wpm & want to learn!
829-3330 CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

EARN EXTRA DOLLARS
A new wardrobe each season selling Beeline Fashions in home style shows. Top commission, no investment, collecting or delivery.
447-3382 or 846-9480.

FOOD SERVICE TRAINEE
No experience required. Age 17-34. Good salary, excellent benefits, educational opportunities. 3 year contract. Join the people who've joined the Army, an honorable profession.
CALL 455-1121

REAL ESTATE SALES
Paid direct from Escrow with no deductions. Private offices available in Pleasanton Dublin and Livermore. Call Stan Burns.
443-8700.

VINTAGE REALTY
SALE REP
To \$900! Auto/trk parts bkgrd! Inside advancing to outside!
TERR. REP.
Fee pd! \$800 base + comm! Bay area terr! Top firm! Fees too.

HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD CARE:
To \$30 to \$30 pm. Mon thru Fri. 2 boys ages 9 & 11. 846-0708 aft. 6:30 weekdays, all day wknds.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
Fridays only
Call 455-8047

MANAGER OWNER pt. time, mat. adult for wholesale retail business. 443-3987.

STORE HELP WANTED
PART TIME
Due to recent growth in Valley, I need several sharp people to work in my small appliance business at fair treatment equipment. No experience necessary. 5 evenings, 6:30 to 10:00. Guaranteed salary \$300 or profit program. Call 455-9797 or 455-9370.

31. Part-time & Temporary

51. Garage Sales
SUN. 11-6 P.M., 1392 Vailwood Court, Pleasanton.
SUN. 3-27, 9-5 p.m. Furn., camera eqpmnt, dishes & much more. 3672 Canell Ct., Pleasanton.
24 CU.FT. upright freezer / refrigerator / w/cemaker 1 yr. old. \$600. Cabinet sewing mach. \$50. Boat motor & trailer \$300. 7515 Hillside Dr. Dublin.
3-25, 27, 12' Alum. boat & motor. Ant. & Cont. furn., misc. new tape deck. 7324 Thames Ct. Dublin. 829-3754.
5th MURRAY School Flea Market. April 23rd, 20x20 space \$4. Call 828-9441.

53. Arts & Crafts
WANT a new hobby that's practical & fun? Take a Tri-Chem class! A good opportunity for earning extra \$\$\$ too! PAT. 455-8470.

FINANCIAL
63. Money to Loan
CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.
OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette, CA
Call 284-5511
We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

31. Part-time & Temporary

KEY DISK, 1 day, 1 swing shift, service center in Danville, hourly rates commensurate w/exp., Grace 837-3000 ext. 284.

WE'RE CONDEX WE'RE NEW
We would like to take this opportunity to introduce ourselves. We are a new marketing organization with offices in Walnut Creek, we represent a dynamic new concept in vacation home "ownerships" call the Royal Hawaiian Adventure Club.

KEYPUNCH
Key to disc experience. Immediate temporary openings.
NEVER A FEE - TOP PAY
KELLY SERVICES
1875 Olympic Suite 120
Walnut Creek 933-6290
Dublin 828-2330
El Cerrito 826-0826
Oakland 444-7804
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SALE REP
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TERR. REP.
Fee pd! \$800 base + comm! Bay area terr! Top firm! Fees too.

HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD

PLEASANTON

DON'T WAIT!!
Trade up now to this lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath Tri-level model. Sharp thru-out, upgraded carpet, custom drapes, large heated & filtered pool. Located on a quiet court setting.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770

EXECUTIVE HOME AND POOL

This original Stoneridge 4 bdrm., 2 bath home with 2200 sq. ft. of living area has custom pool, spa, slide & board, plus a beautiful gazebo, replacement cost alone would be over \$17,000 in back yard. Many in asking price of \$97,000.

846-8116

ab allied brokers

GOOD LOCATION

Located in Val Vista this outstanding 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is beautifully landscaped for easy maintenance with a lovely cedar deck and brick. Comfortable living prevails with the A/C, Solarium flooring, tile counter and upgraded carpet. The family room is nice and cozy. With a fireplace Call now, only \$69,950.

Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS
REALTY

HURRY JUST LISTED

Cute 2 bedroom 1 bath older home. Wall to wall carpets and drapes, air condition unit. Large back yard. Lots of fruit trees. Walk to town. \$45,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
462-2885

IT FAIRLY GLOWS

This 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home is neat as a pin. Fully insulated, ceramic tile & marble vanity tops in bathrooms, vaulted ceilings & possible side access. \$79,500.

846-8116

ab allied brokers

LOOK SHARP FEEL SHARP LIVE SHARP

Immaculate 4 bedroom 2 bath home with separate family room with fireplace. Central air conditioning, freshly painted inside, rear deck and much more. Only \$74,950.

Prestige
Homes

7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

LOVELY TWO BEDROOM

Conveniently located in nice area. INSIDE LAUNDRY IS RIGHT OFF THE BREAKFAST ROOM. Outside storage shed included. Don't wait, it will sell fast.

Better
Homes Realty

287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton 462-4200

MINI ORCHARDS

Absolutely outstanding home in excellent area. Completely painted inside & out. Beautiful landscaping, front & rear with fantastic brick bar-be-que & fruit trees in rear. \$74,900.

846-4431

Real Estate Place

Valley
REALTY

4301 Valley Ave., Pleasanton

NEW & NICE IN WILLOW WEST

Why wait when you can have all this? 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, air conditioning, sprinklers, cemented side yard, mature trees and in excellent neighborhood. Close to shopping & BART. Only \$72,950.

Better
Homes Realty

287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton 462-4200

SPECIAL OFFER

3 lines 5 days 4 dollars

THAT'S A SAVINGS OF TWO DOLLARS OFF OUR REGULAR RATES!

And it's as close as your phone. For fast results call one of our Ad-Visors and let her help you word your ad. Give us a call today!

Times ACTION
AD 462-4165

PLEASANTON

HAPPY DAYS
Are here again! In this summer special, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, gallery model home in Pleasanton Valley's best area. Large heated & filtered pool, \$97,500.

TRI VALLEY BROKERS
829-1020

NO RAIN BUT A SHOWER OF VALUE

In this beautifully freshly painted home. Located in a beautiful area. Is very nicely landscaped, with easy care. A must to see, \$73,950.

846-4431

Real Estate Place

Valley
REALTY

4301 Valley Ave., Pleasanton

NOW IS THE TIME

Due to the increase in buyers we are short of listings. Maybe now is the time to move up to that dream house. Use your equity. We have the buyers. We need your home. For a free estimate of value on your home call us today!

846-4431

Real Estate Place

Valley
REALTY

4301 Valley Ave., Pleasanton

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN.

710 GAMAY CT.
Owner custom built in Vintage Hills, 4 bdrm., 2 ba. newly decorated & lots of extras. \$72,900. 846-4084.

Valley
REALTY

4301 Valley Ave., Pleasanton

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5

Pleasanton Meadows OWNER TRANSFERRED 3263 Balmoral Court

This beautifully decorated and immaculate kept home on quiet cul-de-sac has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, step down living room, formal dining, ceramic tile entry, new plush carpeting, air conditioning, and more. Call for details. \$75,950.

Real Estate Network

WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

PRICE REDUCED NOW \$81,500!

Excellent Vintage Hills 4 bedroom, 3 bath 2-story. Quality construction throughout. Lots of wallpaper and paneling. Wife saver kitchen with no-wax floor and large pantry. Now priced at \$81,500.

UCB

UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

SPLASH!

In the large heated filtered pool, or relax on the large deck. Part in this huge 2-story home. You could even live in the 4 bedroom 2 bath home. Let us show it to you. \$78,250.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton 462-4200

TRI-LEVEL

Truly an executive home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room plus large heated & filtered pool. Side access, redwood decking. \$97,500.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS

462-2770

SAN RAMON

BARGAIN

Is what you'll say when you see this huge 2-story home. The upstairs is partially unfinished with large master bedroom & game room. Located on a large lot, over 2300 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2+ baths, below replacement cost. \$79,500.

YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS
829-4222

SAN RAMON

GI BUYERS
Great opportunity for this great 4 bedroom, 2 bath home near country club area. Curved drive way, family room, fireplace, great yards. \$61,950. No down for Vet's.

CALL DON GARLINGTON
829-1212

EXCLUSIVE POPULAR ORCHARDS

3 bedroom, 2 bath with front court yard. Nicely landscaped, pool size yard & cement patio. Side yard access. Nicely decorated. \$63,950.

846-4431

Real Estate Place

Valley
REALTY

4301 Valley Ave., Pleasanton

BEST AREA

This excellently located cul-de-sac home nestled in Walnut Hills. 4 bedroom, formal dining room, fireplace, shake roof, close to schools, \$71,950. Don't wait, call today!

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100

7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

VERY LARGE

Warm & beautiful. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Tri-level. Custom mirrors, new plush carpeting, formal dining, professionally landscaped. Gorgeous swimming pool Call Now!! \$79,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS

828-8700

MARINE AQUARIUM

Immaculate on a stone river divider. Also included are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Call us to see it. You'll love it! \$61,500.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton 462-4200

OPEN 1-5

3062 Pine Valley Rd.
Spacious 3 bdrm., beauty with lovely family room, side yard access, covered patio, pool sized yard & assumable loan! \$62,950.

MOLZ

Realty Dublin 7477 Village Pkwy
828-8500

LOOKING FOR

A model? Come see this gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath professionally decorated thru-out home. Plush carpets, vacuum system, no wax kitchen floors, central air & much more. Hurry! \$68,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS

828-8700

ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS ACCEPTED

All advertising is subject to the approval of the Publisher.

TRI VALLEY DATSUN

SUPER USED CAR VALUES

'75 FORD MUSTANG II
Beautiful White on White, 4 speed, landau top, radio, only 14,900 mi. (564LMB).

\$3195

'73 DATSUN PICK-UP
With Camper, 4 speed, low miles. Lic. (CN92503). SALE PRICE.

\$2195

'75 DATSUN 280 Z COUPE
Fuel injected, auto, air, shade kit, beautiful Green, with Black interior. Only 37,000 mi. (214045). SALE PRICE ONLY.

\$5995

'74 CHEVY MALIBU 4 DOOR HARDTOP
Sedan, Auto., landau top, power, stereo, & brakes, radio, air like new, only 31,718 mi. (296JBP).

\$2595

'73 DATSUN 240Z
240 Z coupe 4 speed, AM/FM tape, A/C, Silver with Black interior, only 40,405 miles. Lic. (223HJD). Our special sale price only.

\$4895

'73 DATSUN 1200 SEDAN
Auto., radio, new paint, extra clean! Lic. (491HCK). SALE PRICE.

\$1795

'65 DODGE CORONET
V-8, auto., radio, excellent condition, Lic. (DK2547). SALE PRICE ONLY.

\$895

'72 FORD PICK-UP
Camper, auto., V-8, radio, air cond., low miles, excellent condition. Lic. (1425MA). SALE PRICE ONLY.

\$3295

'73 DATSUN PICK-UP
With camper, auto., radio, excellent condition, Lic. (41956R). WEEKEND SPECIAL.

\$2495

'72 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 DOOR HARDTOP
4 speed, radio, beautiful Yellow with Black interior. (232 HCF). SALE PRICE.

\$1795

'68 VW BUG
4 speed, 61,089 miles, a true valid value. SALE PRICE.

\$1395

OPEN SUNDAY
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

SAN RAMON

IMMACULATE
3 bedroom, 2 bath. Spacious kitchen, tastefully decorated. Side yard access, mature landscaping. \$69,950.

TRI VALLEY BROKERS
829-1020

BROKERS, AGENTS, OWNERS, INVESTORS, BUYERS!!

175 Madelia Place
If you haven't seen this, off Brockton in S.R., get down there now.

Big 3 story 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, fine cond., new quality rugs thru-out, asking only \$69,950.

Call Lattuca now.

CASA R.E. 283-0502
3569 C Mt. Diablo Blvd., La.

SUGAR & SPICE

Everything nice! Model sharp Tri-level, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Located on large lot. Professionally landscaped. Large heated & filtered pool. \$79,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS

462-2770

DELTA REALTORS

828-7200

across from Dublin Post Office

SUNNY GLEN RETIREMENT COMMUNITY

Lovely home features central air, large rumpus room, dishwasher & disposal. Storage shed, & full club facilities. Beautiful home to retire in, and enjoy all phases of activities. \$58,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS

7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN
828-6060

RIVER LOT

Approx. 1/2 acre, irrigated, 130 ft. beautiful Rogue River frontage, fantastic view, high bank, never flooded, on quiet cul-de-sac. Close to Grants Pass, priced to sell. \$14,500.

LEWIS REALTY

P.O. BOX 355
GRANTS PASS, OREGON 97526
503-479-6694

2 ACRES tall pines, private lake, electricity, 2 hrs. from area.

\$7500 terms. Call agent 829-4624.

40.26 ACRES - Nr. Mountain Ranch.

\$38,072.3, agent.

96. Out of County Property

REDDING, CA.
5 acres in the B.V. water dist. Within a few minutes drive from the new indoor shopping mall. Water and elect. to the property. Level to rolling terrain with Pine & Oak trees. Mobile homes or conventional construction. Good terms. Owner (Agent) (415) 443-2950.

88. Real Estate Wanted

ACRE or more land wanted, from owner. Suitable for building. Call 829-4198.

SELL your property now! Prices are highest ever and our demand is tremendous. Call Dennis Long 828-6060, agent.

99. Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME 24x64 3 bdrm., air cond., set-up in adult pk. Livermore. \$25,500. 455-6623.

TRANSPORTATION

100. Information & Announcements

LET VINCE PUT YOU IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT!

see Vince Stuart
CODIOLI FORD
37371st St. Livermore • 443-1000

SAN RAMON

4 BEDROOM 4 BATH
2 story beauty located near the foothills, most exceptional home for the exceptional family who desires luxury & plenty of room. Large formal dining, large master bedroom, upgraded carpets, parklike yard. 1 year warranty. \$85,000.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton 462-4200

101. Aviation & Service

FLYING CLUB has student & regular memberships available. CALL BOB - 443-2688

104. Boats & Service

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION ENTIRE MONTH OF MARCH
Over 100 prizes to be awarded. Over an acre of fishing, skiing & cruising boats on display. Franchise Mercury dealer. Special prizes, exhibits & refreshments! A GREAT SHOW - THAT'S US. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK. Hayward Marine Center 25125 Mission Blvd. Hayward
Phone: 881-1355

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS SINCE 1946 COMPARE

1977 BOATS IN STOCK
BAY FISHING BOATS 17' to 24' CRUISERS - MERCURY MOTORS 1976 Close-Outs
20394 San Miguel Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

12' ALUM. car top, w/7 1/2 hp. motor. Excel. cond. \$450. Eves. 846-5681.

1974 Deep V 19' Enterprise. w/outboard, less than 40 hrs. \$4500 or make offer. 462-4416 or 462-5686.

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

APACHE MESA '74, solid state trailer, slps. 6, price neg. low mi. Must see! 846-0376.

CAMPER SHELL linen insulated fits small truck. Aft. 4 p.m. 443-6383.

FOR SALE: Sherwood Tent Trailer, slps. 5 to 6, \$600. Call 443-5564.

PILGRIM '69, camper, 9' cabover, sip. 4, gas, elect. refrig. \$850. 829-4862.

VACATIONER - TERRY

To Name A Few
● TRAILERS-CAMPERS
● MOTORHOMES-SHELLS
● PARTS-ACCESSORIES
● REPAIRS
● FREE INSURANCE ESTIMATES
LIVERMORE RV
889 Portola Ave. Livermore 443-6393

16 1/2 FT. Aristocrat travel trailer, stove, oven, slps. 6, excel. cond., \$1450. 462-3113.

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

SMOG CERTIFICATE \$6.95
Device if needed most cars 1955-1970 \$18.95 installed and certified
call 846-0455
5251 Shell Station
Hayward Rd. Fremont

SAN RAMON

BY OWNER: Orchard area, 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 ba. 2000 sq. ft. single story, for. din. inside dry. central air & vacum. Professional landscaping, storage bldg. garage door opener. Principals only \$78,000. Eves. 828-3808.

4 BIG ONES

in Country Club area. Custom window coverings and carpets. Large field stone fireplace and a field stone front. Lots more \$72,350.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton 462-4200

93. Lots & Acreage

RIVER LOT
Approx. 1/2 acre, irrigated, 130 ft. beautiful Rogue River frontage, fantastic view, high bank, never flooded, on quiet cul-de-sac. Close to Grants Pass, priced to sell. \$14,500.

LEWIS REALTY

P.O. BOX 355
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2 ACRES tall pines, private lake, electricity, 2 hrs. from area.

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40.26 ACRES - Nr. Mountain Ranch.

\$38,072.3, agent.

96. Out of County Property

REDDING, CA.
5 acres in the B.V. water dist. Within a few minutes drive from the

Safeway Seafood Spectacular!

Sole Fillets

Captain's Choice,
Frozen

1-lb. **\$1.79**

Prawns

Small, Raw
in Shell
Frozen

lb. **\$2.99**



Silver SALMON

Whole
or
Half

lb. **\$1.77**

SALMON

1 cleaned whole or half salmon
Parsley
Salt

Lemon wedges
Melted butter
Mustard sauce with grapes

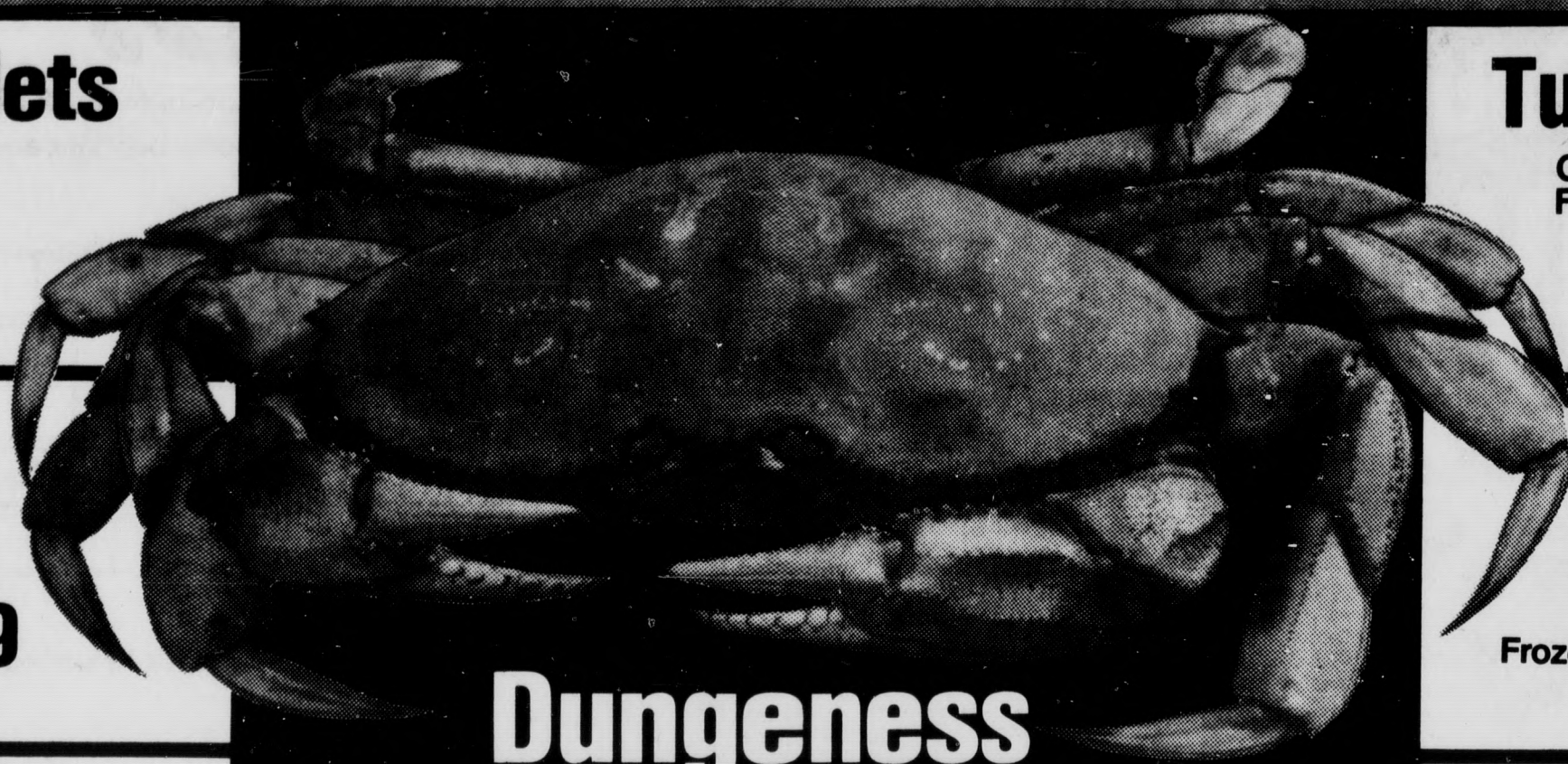
Clean and dry salmon, sprinkle with salt inside and out. Place in well greased baking dish, brush well with butter. Bake in 400°F oven about 10 to 12 minutes per pound or until fish flakes easily with fork. Garnish with parsley and lemon wedges. Serve with mustard sauce.

TOKAY MUSTARD SAUCE

1½ cups Tokay grapes or Canned
White Grapes
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon instant minced onion
2 tablespoons oil

½ cup tarragon vinegar
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
Dash salt

Halve and seed grapes. Mix remaining ingredients in sauce-pan and heat to boiling (do not boil). Stir in grapes; serve at once with baked salmon. For cold sauce combine and mix well all ingredients except Tokays. Stir in grapes and refrigerate at least 1 hour.



Dungeness
CRABS
79¢
JUMBO
Whole
Precooked
Frozen Fresh
Thawed
Per lb.

Turbot Fillets

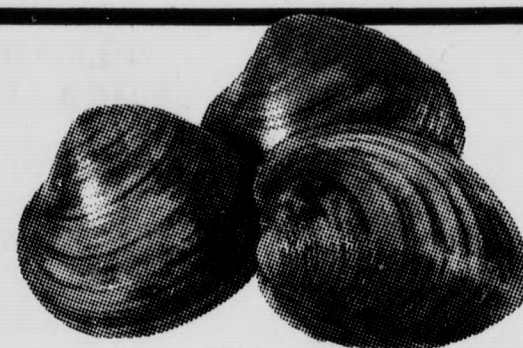
Greenland, Frozen
Fresh Thawed

lb. **\$1.29**

Van De Kamp

Fish-Kabobs

Frozen
1-lb. **\$1.39**



Steamer CLAMS

Ocean
Harvest,
Frozen

1½-lb. bag **\$1.19**

CANNED HAM VALUES

DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET OR SAFEWAY

3-lb. Tin	1½-lb. Tin	5-lb. Tin	8-lb. Tin
\$5.49	\$3.09	\$7.99	\$12.69

Armour's Golden Star, 5-lb. Oval Can **\$9.99**

Ground Beef

Regular Grind

Does not exceed
30% fat
ANY SIZE
PACKAGE

lb. **57¢**

BROCCOLI

Large
Bunches



ea. **49¢**

Safeway Flower Show

Plant in a container and use less water!

Primroses

From MV Nurseries

Calendulas, Pansies
& Marigolds
4" Pots

2 for \$1

Redwood Tub

It takes less water to sustain plants in containers

12" Diameter

each **\$3.98**

Super Soil

Ortho Vitamin B1, use on new plants
to reduce transplant shock

A great planter for indoor
or outdoor use.

(Pint 78¢)

1 cu. ft. **\$2.49**
Bag

Barbecue Buns

Mrs. Wright's, Hot Dog
or Hamburger, 8 ct.

BUY 3
SAVE 17¢

SUPER
SAVER

3 for \$1



Fruit Cocktail

Town House, 17 oz.

YOU
SAVE 4¢

SUPER
SAVER

35¢



Hi Ho Crackers

Sunshine, 1-lb.

YOU
SAVE 6¢

SUPER
SAVER

75¢



Bath Tissue

Marina, 4 Roll

YOU
SAVE 12¢

SUPER
SAVER

79¢



English Muffins

Mrs. Wright's, Regular
or Sour Dough, 6 ct.

BUY 3
SAVE 17¢

3 for \$1

We're your loyal friends
AT SAFEWAY
...count on us to do it your way!



John Beeby - Meat Cutter

Safeway Shoppers at San Ramon will recognize the smiling face of John Beeby. He has been serving Safeway customers for over six years. John, father of two boys, is just one of the many Safeway people who strive to make your food shopping a pleasant experience. People who are...

SERVING YOU WITH PRIDE!

Now at Safeway an
EXPRESS CHECKSTAND
is always **OPEN** for
9 items or less

Items and prices in this ad are available March 27, 1977, thru March 29, 1977, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville, Fairfield, Pacifica, Daly City or Colma. Sales in retail quantities only.

Your Low-Level Price Store...



SAFEWAY